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# THE WASHINGTON BEE

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The Bee
GREAT ADVERTISING MEDIUM.
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Do you want reliable news? Do you want a fearless race advocate? Do you want colored trade? Read and advertise in THE BEE!

## A MURDEROUS ASSAULT

### A COLORED LETTER CARRIER.

**Knocked Down by A White Officer—Southern Justice with A Vengence.**

From the Houston Texas Independent.

Houston is fast becoming a hot bed of race prejudice, and the law officers are largely, if not wholly, responsible for it. There was a time in the history of this city when justice and the rights of man irrespective of race, color or previous condition, were more fairly administrated and respected than now, but that time, unhappily belongs to the past. It is a pleasant memory, however, to know that the black man was once more generally received on a common level in this race hating community and that in the administration of justice he was dealt with on the square in common with his white fellow man. Whether the present state of affairs is the inexorable logic of events or not, it is a fact that those clothed with official authority are doing their utmost to forever stint and dwarf the manhood and womanhood of Negro citizens of Houston.

When white men make murderous assaults on Negroes on the public streets, and the Negroes in self defense and with bare fists, knock down their assailants, the police bullies who are very handy with their clubs run up and assist their friends in doing the Negroes up. For instance, James Kyle jr. the colored lettter carrier, was murderonsly assaulted late Wednesday evening on Preston ave., by a white man named Fulton Williams, who collects for the Cawthon Tailoring company. Williams was the aggressor and he was by far the largest man. He came upon Kyle and struck him several times on the head with a piece of iron. In self defense, Kyle knocked Williams down with his fist and was in the act of taking the iron away from Williams, when suddenly and without warning, the police sergeant came up and kocked Kyle unconscious with his club.

Without inquiring into the nature of the trouble the officer whose sworn duty it is to up hold the law, stifled justice and fairplay by beating the Negro with his club while allowing the Negro's white assailant to go unharmed and untouched. The Independent has always and now stands on the side of the law and order, and it advises its Negro readers and supporters to do the same. It tells them nevertheless that there are times when they must act on their own judgement and not entrust themselves to care and solicitude of executive officers. When they see and know the bias of the law officers, it is always expecdient under the circumstance to act firs and think afterwards. In this age of the world and at this juncture in the race's history in the city of Houston, it won't do to always rely on the courts and the law when a white man a Negro have a controversy.

### PROF. SOLOMON G. BROWN.

**The Best Informed Negro in the United States.**

A veteran newspaper correspondent and lecturer, one who belongs to the generation of men in the public eye during the civil war and reconstruction period, is Solomon G. Brown who for nearly fifty years has been an employe of the Smithsonian Institution.

There are volnmnes in the foregoing paragraph. In the ante-bellum days colored men in the civil service were almost exclusively engaged in work of the most menial character, such as sweeping of floors, the care of toilet rooms and the washing of spitoons. Mr. Brown's work in the Smithsonian was of a decidedly more responsible and meritorious character. This institution is charged by law with the distribution and exchange of our governmental publications with those of foreign nations. Mr. Brown at an early date was intrusted with a part of this work and other duties of a clerical character.

I have recently seen an account of an incident that transpired in 1853 in which the services of Mr. Brown were at a meeting of the Board of Regents acknowledged in a conversation between the late Prof. Henry and the famous editor W. W. Seaton.

The nature of the scientific work of the Smithsonian afforded Mr. Brown, and through him his race, rare facilities for acquiring knowledge of sciences. It was because of this aid and his scientific knowledge that he acquired the *sobriquet* "Proffessor," which he has retained in these days of broader, more systematic and more symmetrical scholarship.

The decade prior to the civil war was one of great anxiety and activity for the colored American because of his rights as a citizen, just as these first years of the new century are omnious ones in the matter of the Constitutional enjoyment of the right of elective franchise.

Conventious that brought the greatest intellects of the race together characterized our strivings in the North, but Washington was a storm center south of the Mason and Dixon's line. Mr. Brown was observant and energetic during all this period. Noble-like he might have been, when the law forbade any other method but with the breaking out of the civil war, like other colored men, such as Wm. Slade, McCoy, Nutter, Edward M. Thomas, John A. Gray, James Wormley, Alfred Jones, he was 'busy as a bee.' There seemed no drones, all were workers.

As an evidence of his activity, interest and forethought, it is doubtful whether there is extant more complete data of the strivings of the colored people for their betterment than Mr. Brown possesses in his scrap book and pamphlet collection.

The writer who recently had an opportunity to go over this in a most casual way, was surprised at its completeness and comprehensiveness.

There must be quite a number of collections of greater or less permanent value reflecting the individualty, the industry and the interest of the collector. To be of the greatest service these should ultimately find a resting place in some institution of learning where they could be studied in their proper historical relationship.

Howard University which received the anti-slavery library of Lewis Tappan, the great anti-slavery leader, seems the most appropriate repository for all such collections. The Board of Trustees acting on the suggestion of the American Negro Academy has decided to collect all literature bearing upon the contact of the African and his decendants with the races of Europe. Prof. Kelly Miller has been assigned to that important work.

With Prof. Brown's data on the activities and strivings of the colored people of this District deposited there, his fame will be associated for all time with the growth and progress of the Negro at the National Capital.

JOHN W. CROMWELL.

### BEHIND THE SCENE.

Triennial Conclave, K. T., will meet at Louisville, Ky., August 27-31.

Mexico's jurisdiction extends to more than thirty islands.

There are 100,000,000 people in China, engaged in the Tea industry.

The President's coachman and footman have new liveries of a dark green line.

Annual Meeting Imperial Council of Mystic Shrine, at Kansas City, Mo., July 11-12.

For light upon dark subjects read the BEE for a change. We deal in live matters.

On the 25th of June the Grand Chapter, R. A. M. of Cal. convened in its 8th Annual Convocation.

The difference between the Editor and his wife is that she sets things to right, and he writes things to set.

Los Angeles is making great preparations for visitors in August for the Odd-Fellows' Meet or Conclave.

The Masons of California observed St. John's Day by a Promenade Concert at Union Square Hall, San Francisco.

Emperor William of Germany has taken a liking to American cooking. His Imperial Chef has been ordered to take points in that direction.

Senator Allison of Iowa says that he is too old to be a Presidential Candidate in 1904, and names Gov. Shaw as a suitable nominee.

Miss Virginia Lewis, a decendent of General George Washington, has consented to sell the sword of General Washington. The price desired is $100,000.

An enormous map of the World has been placed in what is known as the War Room of the White House it was prepared by the Coast Survey.

Gen. Miles advocates good roads on account of the use in the time of war. Their use in time of peace is to most people sufficient argument to have them.

The M. W. G. Lodge of Cal. held its 47th Annual Communication at San Francisco. M. W. G. M. Bro. E. A. Clark has had a successful year. There was a large attendance of the Craft present.

The Fraternity of F. A. A. Masons of D. C., Prof. R. H. Terrell, G. M., will give their Annual Excursion July 16th, 1901. Bro. W. H. Myers, Chairman. Executive Committee—John W. Mays, Chairman; John C. Nalle Sec'y.

Bro. E. E. Fluker, D. G. M. of the G. U. O. of O. F. for Arkansas, and also a Grand Director of the S. C. M., was wilfully assassinated at his home, Pine Bluff last month by two white men. The Order will look into the matter.

Bro. H. H. Gilbert, 33 Degree, of Bhiladelphia, is the Oldest Colored Mason living in the United States. He is Past Sheik of Pyramid Oasis, Philadelphia, and also the oldest Inspector General of A. A. S. R. He has been a member of St. George Commandery for over 50 years.

Prof. R. S. Foster, R. G. Patron, Grand Chapter O. E. S. of Mo. Jurisdiction is making his annual visitations. The Grand Chapter will convene at Hannibol July 17. There are five Chapters in the State.

Mr. J. D. Rockfeller, has employed negro steam-fitters to do work on the Chicago University, on which he and organized or union workmen could not agree. These workmen and their friends claim that Mr. Rockfeller has a desire to create a race war, (poor black man) simply because he seen fit to give the negro on the job.

The K. of P. of Mo., are carrying on the the good works. The Grand Lodge of K. of P. N. Y. State convened at Yonkers, June 24. Session lasted three days. Considerable business was done by the large number of the delegation of brethren present from the different sections.

Dean J. C. Russel of the Teachers' College of the Columbia University recently announced a gift of a thousand dollars from John D. Rockfeller to establish three Scholarships in the College each of the value of $500,000, and a 4th from John Crosby Brown one of the Columbia University Trustees. Mr. Rockfeller's gift is on conditions, viz: The winner of one must be a graduate of Tuskegee, nominated by Mr. Booker T. Washington; the 2nd must be a graduate of Spellman Seminary of Atlanta, Ga., appointed by the Principle and the 3rd must be a graduate of Hampton, upon the recommendation of the Superintendent.

The admission of women in the three degrees of symbolic masonry in Mexico is a well attested fact. Women clothed in regalia enters and are seated in Mexican Masonic Lodges. These women are invested with the signs and passwords of the Order from the first to the 14th degree of the A. A. S. R. In Mexico masonry is divided into several factions, viz: the Grand Lodge of the Federal District; The Grand Dieta; The Supreme Gouncil 33 degree; The Mexican National Rite; The Reformed Schottish Rite and The Grand Symbolic Schottish Dieta. The Brethren in Mexico practice universal masonry, and embrace all Rites including the Memphis Rite. At some future time we will furnish further details. Masonry has had several splits since it came into existence.

Electa Chapter, O. E. S. was instituted Tuesday week. The Chapter starts off with a membership of 50. Patron, Dr. Warfield. This Chapter is under the jurisdiction of the Grand Chapter of the D, C. Sir. Henry Coleman is the Grand Patron; J. O. Bampfield, Grand Secretary; T. A. Jackson, P. G. P., Grand Lecturer. Among the prominent committees is the Committee on Juvenile Home, Hon. Lady, Annie V. Thomas, Chairman; Hon. Ladies Helen Jackson, Ellen Wayne, M. Payne, G. H. Thomas, Julia A. Harris and Julia M. Taylor, members.

HON. JOHN F. LACY, OF OHIO.

### PRINCE GEORGE COUNTY POLITICS.

**Big Fight for Local Control.**

There seems to be a lively time in Prince George County, Md. Mr. F S. Carmody is the central figure just about this time. He is very strong among the people. Mr. Carmody, after the passage of the bill to disfranchise the negroes in Maryland, was one of the few white republicans who spent his own money and used his own time to educate the colored voters in the county. He organized schools and paid out of his pocket money for teachers. Mr. Carmody was the first man to draw the form of the ballot now being used in the state. There was but a slight change made in its form. He draws crowds whenever he speaks. THE BEE in its next issue will have a cut of Mr. Carmody and a synopsis of the work he has accomplished in Maryland.

**Are Almost Too Modest.**

A peculiar custom exists among the women of the Soolina and Mondigo tribes of Western Africa. Only with veiled faces will they eat or drink in the presence of a man.

**Patents Are Uncertain.**

It is said by an examiner in the patent office that about one invention in 95 repays the cost of taking out a patent.

**The Text She Liked.**

Small Madeline is something of a humorist. The other day she came home from church in a highly pleased frame of mind.

"Oh, mamma!" she said, "you just ought to have been at church to-day. The preacher had such a good text; just the kind I liked."

"What was it, Madeline?" asked mamma.

Seriously answered small Madeline: "It was, 'The Lord loveth a cheerful giggler.'"—Bathmore Methodist.

**Spanked Her Tipsy Husband.**

A long-suffering wife in Markleville, Ind., has a husband who spends most of his time in the three liquor saloons of the town. Not long ago she armed herself with a piece of board, and collared her festive lord in the back room of one of the saloons, among his gay companions. She threw him across her knee and vigorously spanked him with the board, to the great glee of his comrades. Then, clutching him by the ear, she led the trembling toper home.

**A Spider's Instinct.**

A correspondent sends us a remarkable instance of adaptation of instinct in a trap door spider. Says the writer: "A friend of mine noticed near his camp a trap door spider run in front of him and pop into its hole, pulling the 'lid' down as it disappeared. The lid seemed so neat and perfect a circle that the man stooped to examine it, and found, to his astonishment, that it was a sixpence! There was nothing but silk thread covering the top of the coin, but underneath mud and silk thread were coated on and shaped convex (as usual). The coin had probably been swept out of the tent with rubbish." Commenting on this a contributor to Nature says: "As is well known, the doors of trap door spiders' burrows are typically made of flattened pellets of earth stuck together with silk or other adhesive material. The unique behavior of the spider in question showed no little discrimination on her part touching the suitability as to size, shape and weight of the object selected to fulfill the purpose for which the sixpence was used."—Sydney (Aus.) Bulletin.

### SOME OF WASHINGTON'S SCHOOLS IN BAD SHAPE.

From the Citizens Press Chicago.

It is now reported that a young colroed man, who lately came to Chicago, after graduating and receiving as what he thought high honors in the high school at Washington, D. C., where one Robert H. Terrell is at the head and is styled principal of this so-called famous school. The young man made application to the board of education of Chicago for a position as teacher in one of the public schools, but he failed to pass the examination as even a teacher in the lower grades. So humiliated and dissatisfied was this young man that he is now attending school in Chicago for the purpose of securing sufficient education to qualify him to go out in the world and compete with other nationalities of people. This demonstrates the fact that colored people who attend the schools of Washington, D. C., of which Robbert H. Terrell is principal, receive very poor instruction, and their edcation is sadly neglected. The sooner the board of education of Washington turn out such incompetent persons as Robert H. Terrell and substitute in their places men who are qualified to fill so important a position, the better off the colored will be, for the appointment and retention of Terrell as a teacher and instructor in the public schools of Washington is a great injury to the people and is placing those who graduate from it under much humiliation and many disadvantages.

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### HAMPTON NOTES.

Miss Ninevah George is here.

Capt. Allen Washington weighs 268 pounds.

Miss Emma McGinnis is as happy and bright as when at home.

Miss Ida Washington is the recipient of many goo goo glances.

Miss Geneve Campbell and Miss Elinor Robinson are doing effective work.

Misses Marie Smith, Lou. Cornell and Hattye Cornish form a popular trio.

Prof. Hugh Prown's former pupils in the Washington High School speak ovingly of him as a grand-pap.

Dr. Wm. E. Atkins, the popular and handsome Hampton physician and surgeon has promised to keep the yellow fever off.

The Hampton Conference opens on July 17, and continues three days. An instructive and enjoyable week is anticipated.

Our own Bennie Washingtou is the champion swimmer and meets every boat on which he thinks a student (girl) is to be found.

The Bay Shore Hotel on the beach is the popular resort for the teachers. Our Washington girls form the most attractive bunch of the whole crowd.

The Howard girls, Anna and Bertie, daughters of the popular South Washington Pastor, Rev. Wm. J. Howard, are winning many friends.

**The Dot in Telegraphy.**

The manner in which telegrams are sent over the wires, without punctuation or separation into words, easily explains the following error: A telegram sent from Rutland, Vt., to a "Mr. Hardman, Cheater," was received by "Mr. Hard, Manchester."

**Club of Long-Legged Chaps.**

A Tall Men's club has been organized by the long-legged students in the University of Pennsylvania. Among the members are 12 who are each more than six feet two inches in height. Some of the "shorties," who are an inch less than the height just mentioned, are admitted only as associate members. The officers are named the Moon-Hitter, the Ceiling-Duster and the Skyscraper.

### ARTISTC PUBLICATIONS ISSUED BY THE BALTIMORE AND OHIO RAILROAD

**Guide to Washington.**

The Passenger Department of the Baltimore & Ohio R. R. have issued a *Guide to Washington*, which in many respects excels all other guides published, both in artistic appearance and careful discription of points of int terest in the Capital City. The fron cover of the book is embel lshed with a handsome steel engraved portrait of the "Stuart" Washington. The reverse cover bears an American flag in the grasp of an eagle. The inside pages contain recent photographs of all of the Government Buildings with correct imformation concerning them together with other interesting features of the city, and the very latest map. Copies will be sold at the principal Tickets Offices of the Baltimore & Ohio R. R. for ten (10) cents cash, or will be mailed to any address on refifteen (15) cents in stamps on application to the undersigned.

"REASONS WHY."

"Reasons Why" is a forty-two page pamphlet giving in condensed form the important facts concerning the Baltimore & Ohio R. R. It is an argument setting forth the claims of the railroad for public consideration. This artistic booklet contains many half-tones and drawings illustrating the history, scenic charms, the development and progress of the rail road, and the superior service afforded to patrons. Single copies can be obtained of Tickets Agents, or will be mailed to any address on receipt of two (2) cents in postage stamps on application to the undersigned.

D. B. MARTIN,
Manager Passenger Traffic,
Baltimore & Ohio R. R.
Baltimore, Md.

### SPECIAL EXCURSIONS TO PAN-AMERICAN EXPOSITION

### DURING JULY, VIA BALTIMORE & OHIO RAILROAD.

Excursion tickets will be sold to Buffalo, via Royal Blue Line, Philadelphia & Reading Ry., and Lehigh Valley Route at the Low Rate of $10.00 for the Round Trip from Washington, Baltimore. Washington and intermediate stations on July 2, 11, 17, 25, and 30 for train leaving Washington 7.05 a. m,, Baltimore 7.55 a. m., Newark, Del., 6.20 a. m., Wilmington 9.39 a. m., arriving in Buffalo 9.20 p. m.

Tickets will also be sold at correspondingly low rates from Frederick, Hagerstown, Martinsburg, Strasburg Junction, and intermediate points, for any train on day previous to above dates in order that passengras may be enabled to make connections with train named.

All tickets limited for return to seven (7) days, including date of sale, on all trains execpt "Black Diamond Expaess" and "Royal Limited"" Call on Agents Baltimore & Ohio R. R. for tickets, Pullman car space, and full information.

### SUMMER TOURS VIA BALTIMORE & OHIO RAILROAD.

Tickets now on sale to all principal summer resorts east of the Ohio River. Special excursion tickets to Buffalo account Pan American Exposition, and to Niagara Falls now on sale. For further information apply to offices Nos. 707 15th street, 619 Pa. Pa. Ave., and Depot, N. J. Ave. & C street, regarding time of trains, routes and rates. M. 4-4t.

### B. & O. WEEK END COUNTRY TRIPS.

Tickets sold Saturdays and Sundays for return until following Monday, at reduced rates, from Washington to Charlestown, Frederick, Annapolis Junction and intermediate points.—M. 4A. 3t.

### 4th OF JULY EXCUSION RATES ON B. & O. R. R.

Tickets sold July 3 and 4, valid for return until 5th, between all sations East of Ohio River points and West of Baltimore, within a radius of 200 miles from selling station; also from Washington to Elkton, Va., and intermediate points on N. & W. R. R.

## IMPROVING THE MIND

### TEACHERS FROM ALL OVER THE COUNTRY.

**Prof. H. M. Brown at Hampton—The Great Education in Demand—Dr. Bruce Events on the Ground.**

Hampton, Va., July 6.

Special to the Bee,

The Hampton summer Normal School opened Friday July 5, with an increased attendance. Prof. Huge M. Browne so well remembered in Washington for establishing the course in physics at the colored High School and lately called to the principalship of the High and Technical School of Baltimore is the conductor. All of the Southern States are represented as well as the cities of Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia and Atlantic City.

Practical courses in arithmethic, english, history, sewing, cooking basketry, upholstering, agriculture, dairying and manual training are offerred with such a comprehensive course it is hoped to give to the colored boys and girls through the teachers, taking this work a practical insight into the useful occupations, thus making his education of commercial value.

On the teaching faculty the Washington Public Schools are ably represented. The work in Mathematics is in charge of Dr. W. Bruce Evans Princ. Manual Traning School No. 2. Dr. Evans has had charge of this branch for three successive terms.

The Nature Work is in chargs of Miss A. M. Goding another Washington teacher and principal of the white Normal School. Miss Goding is without doubt the most popular teacher on the grounds. Her work here for several terms and her winning and sympathetic personality have endorsed her to the pupils. The mother of Miss Goding ls spending a short time with her daughter and is much interested in the institute to say that Mr. T. W. Hunster has charge of the drawing is assurance that the work will be done better than ever.

The work in history by Mr. Alphonso O. Stafford is interesting and unique in tracing the political and industrial growth of the country. Mr. Staffo rd is showing the part the Negro has played. His lectures are possibly the most attractive of all the departments, abounding in authentic imformation concerning the Negro in discovery, colonization, war and industry. The lecture together with data and reference which Mr. Stafford has been collecting and collating for several years are to be published by the summer Institute.

**Ice Making in Cuba.**

"The manufacture of ice is a thriving industry in Cuba since the Spanish war," said Mr. B. E. Hambleton, of Santiago. "It is really amusing to watch the Cubans crowd around to purchase ice. All classes and conditions that can raise the price clamor for it, and they clamor all the seasons of the year. During the heavy rains the demand is lighter, but there is no very appreciable difference. Santiago has had ice for many years, but the old plant we found in the city was practically incapacitated. Since the cessation of hostilities all the Cuban cities of any size have been well supplied with modern machinery for the manufacture of ice, and it is to the Cubans an indispensable commodity."—Indianapolis News.

**Invested in America.**

American securities are a favorite form of investment in the royal families of Europe, and they take their place with English investments. The German emperor has nearly three-quarters of a million in American debenture bonds. The amount of his English investments is not known, and care is taken to hide their nature. The Austrian royal family has investments in Germany and in England. The czar has almost a million in British securities.—N. Y. Sun.

**Pope's Elaborate Wardrobe.**

A large staff of women is employed at the vatican for the sole purpose of keeping the pope's wardrobe in perfect condition. No spot or stain may disfigure the garments worn by his holiness, and, as he always appears in white, even a few hours' wear deprives the robes of their freshness. It is considered that no man's hand is dainty enough for their care, so in this one respect women are permitted to serve the pontiff. Only the most delicate materials are used, moire silk being the summer fabric and a specially woven fine cloth the winter one.

**Massage for the Fingers.**

Paderewski keeps a valet whose chief duty it is to rub the great pianist's fingers at stated times, to knead the palms and to crack his knuckles. Without this extraordinary exercise Paderewski believes that he would not be able to play so as to satisfy himself. This treatment makes his fingers elastic and supple.

**Jews in the Russian Army.**

The Russian Jew must serve in the army, but he can never become more than a private.

THEY SAY—

It is not wise to make winesse estify against you.

Never allow a person to tell you something on your friend and tell you not to tell.

We often over due the thing. It is sometimes too late to recall.

Be true and honest to those who are true to you.

Several Colored Attorneys want to be Justices.

Several will apply but a few chosen.

The petition for the Rrcorder-ship will be weighed in the balances and found wanting.

Don't be alarmed because you hear a noise.

The South is still blooming.

Both Judges must be reappointed under the bill.

The world is full of trouble.

Presidential candidates are springing up.

Iowa doesn't want the place.

Lookout for Doliver.

Watchmen around the District building should wear uniforms.

Commissioner Macfarland knows how to talk.

Speak the truth always, it will pay you.

Some people know it all in their own estimation.

The Democratic Party South will split.

There is to be a new element south.

Be good and honest in your dealings with your fellow man.

China is suffering under a severe defeat.

A small fry will soon waste away.

Robert W. Wilcox is a true blue.

He speaks well of President McKinley.

There is nothing that transpires that can be hidden from our detective force.

Speak what you know, if it is the truth-

The truth does a great deal of harm sometimes.

It is the truth that kills.

It never dies.

A lie will rise sometimes, but the truth is bound to prevail.

This is what your prophets say.

The Washington Base Ball Team should take a rest.

Beauty soon fades.

A truthful man is bound to succeed no matter what his condition s.

The Department of Physics in the High School has a competent man at its head.

Nothing is more beautiful than Springtime in this city.

The High School of this city is making great headway.

Southern delegates will be in demand at the next election.

There is a republican element springing up south.

Ex-Auditor Youngblood made some great moves before he retired.

He should have made these moves before.

They would have been appreciated more.

The weather is warm, and so are the people.

Be certain that you are right and then go ahead.

Read the BEE if you want a live paper.

Don't imagine that you are greater than what you are.

Good people will do good deeds.

Congressman Wise is still waiting.

## PEOPLE DO CHANGE.

### Frank Knowles Tells a Story from Life to Prove It.

**How Mr. Manley's "Noble, Sweet Woman" Appeared to His Friends After an Interval of But a Very Few Years.**

"I don't know," said Farley, looking out of the Pullman car window as the train whirled along through the cold and gloom of a dreary winter afternoon, "people change. I saw somewhere in a magazine a few years ago a bit of poetry. I don't remember it all now, but it was something like this:

Yes, people change. We did, you know.
That night at Brown's, a year ago,
I thought you fair, and you were pleased
I thought you so.
To-night for Tom a wreath you wear,
And bridal roses in your hair.
And yet, somehow, I do not care,
I would have cared a year ago.
But people change.

Manley's face clouded. "It's just as I have told you. Some people change, but I tell you Agnes never would. I knew her so many years. I saw her under all sorts of circumstances. She was always the same noble woman."

"And yet," put in Wilson, "she married the other man."

"Yes," went on Manley. "But that only proved all the more how consistent and true she was. Not true to me, you say. But was she not true to her ideas of devotion and loyalty to those who had a better claim on her than I did? Her father before he died had lost every cent the family had in the world. Agnes was left with an invalid mother and her two little sisters to look after. I had nothing at that time, and small prospects. The other man appeared. He was not an agreeable sort of man, and twice as old as Agnes. But he had thousands of dollars for every penny I had. Agnes married him. I don't blame her. She did it to insure her mother and her sisters against want."

"Well, perhaps she wasn't mercenary, although it would look that way," said Farley. "Granted that she placed duty above love. But could she have been in what she did exactly honest to the man whom she married, whom

"HERE'S HOW!"

she pretended to love? Could she have been honest to you who loved her, as she well knew, with as strong an affection as man ever gave to woman, and who would have toiled for her, fought destiny for her, and ultimately with her loving sympathy to encourage have won out just as you did do in spite of the fact that you made the fight alone? The little deceit she practiced when she sold herself for money must have grown by this time. For your sake I hope I am wrong."

Manley sat for awhile in silence. Then he said:

"I shall always think of her as the sweetest, most unselfish girl I ever knew. She was so then in those years so long ago, and wherever she is to-day I am certain she is still the same. Still loving, faithful, loyal, devoted and sweet. I shall always cherish the thought that she was the noblest creature that ever lived She was and is still my ideal of exalted womanhood and I never expect to be disillusionized and I never want to be, for if I should I would lose every atom of faith that I have in human nature."

Manley leaned back in his chair and looked steadily out of the window and Farley and Wilson walked back to the dining car.

They sat down at a table, says the Chicago Tribune, and ordered their dinner and looked out into the gloom

"I say I won't." The voice of the woman who sat at the next table talking to a flashily-dressed young man was so shrill that Wilson and Manley could not help but hear it.

"Haven't I sent them money until I'm tired and sick of it? What claims have they on me, anyhow, I want to know? Didn't they make an awful fuss about my divorce and didn't they say everything despicable about you? I have always wanted to go my own way, and I intend to. I can't be saddled forever with that woman if she is my mother. She had so much to say about old Norton and championing his cause when it wasn't her put in that she can ask him for money now. I've got none for her. As for those precious sisters of mine with their society friends that look down on me let them take care of themselves. I'm done with the old crowd. Here, Freddie, let's fill the glasses and drink a toast to plenty of money for ourselves and a good time while it lasts. Here's how."

Farley leaned back across the table. "Go back to your car," he whispered. "Keep Manley there. Don't let him come in here for anything in the world." Wilson was looking at him in a dazed sort of way.

"Yes," said Farley. "That's Agnes. I told you. People change."


YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD AT

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**Yabsley**—There isn't a bigger nuisance than the man that is always insisting on treating.

**Mudge**—He isn't half so bad as the fellow that never treats at all.—Indianapolis Press.

## PRINTER GIRL'S BRAVERY.

**It Saved a Valuable Mine for the Owner, Who Afterward Married the Plucky Maid.**

The mining town of Sonora, Ariz., stood dark and still in the faint moonlight. Hardly any signs of life were visible, and yet here and there the moonlight would glisten on the barrel of a rifle or reveal a stealthy figure creeping down the street.

The war for the possession of the famous La Cananea mine was on and Sonora was an armed camp, ready at any time for battle with the men outside, who were struggling to seize the mine. There was a crackling of rifles at the far end of the town and

GIRL WHO SAVED THE MINE.

instantly the men on guard around the mine made a rush in that direction.

As they did so some 50 shadowy figures rose up from behind the rocks and, running swiftly and yet as silently as hounds, came dashing into Sonora on the unguarded side. They made straight for the fabled La Cananea, and with no one to dispute their progress soon would have been in possession of the prize, when suddenly from the window of a little house that stood near the mine came the crack of a rifle, and one of the raiders went down.

Then came bullets from the house as fast as the unseen person there could work the ejector of a repeating rifle.

The raiders halted and opened a heavy fire in reply that fairly riddled the house which barred their progress. But by this time reenforcements had arrived to help the single person who was fighting back 50, and the raiders broke and ran.

The girl who saved the La Cananea was Maria Proctor, the daughter of one of the contractors for the mine W. C. Greene, the man who was holding La Cananea against almost overwhelming odds, was told of how one girl had fought from a thin board shanty to save his property. He fell in love with her, and though she was poor and had been forced to earn her own living setting type in a printing office, the mine owner appreciated her beauty and her wit as well as her bravery and devotion to his cause.

When the mine war was ended, with Mr. Greene in undisputed possession of La Cananea and worth $20,000,000, he married the little soldier girl.

The other day Mrs. Greene returned to Tucson on a visit to the printing office in which she had so long toiled. Every printer, including even the office devil, dropped his work where he stood and rushed to greet their former associate, whose hearty grasp of their inky hands showed that marrying a millionaire had not changed her.

## DOG COMMITS SUICIDE.

**Feared Punishment and Deliberately Jumped Out of an Open Third-Story Window.**

In order to escape a chastising "Jack," a small fox terrier, committed suicide by leaping from a third-

THE LEAP TO THE GROUND.

story window of the house at 313 Maxwell street, Chicago. Mrs. Celia Jacobs, owner of the dog, declares it was a clear case of self-destruction, and police officers at the Maxwell street station said they saw the animal leap from the window to the ground. "Jack" struck on his head and his neck was broken. He was dead when police officers from the station hurried from across the street.

The animal was an intelligent one. At times it found enjoyment in teasing its mistress, and at breakfast the other day "Jack" insisted on walking on top of the table. Mrs. Jacobs remonstrated and her husband chastised the dog. Jack ran about the rooms in a vain search for an avenue of escape. For several minutes the pursuit continued, and suddenly "Jack" leaped upon the sill of an open window. Mr. Jacobs started towards it. "Jack" looked about and then leaped from the window.

## FAMED FOR BEARDS.

### South Carolina Beats Sunflower State All to Pieces.

**Six-Foot Men Whose Chin Adornments Drag the Ground Are Quite Common—Beaufort the State's Center for Tall Men.**

The Greenville (S. C.) correspondent of the Cincinnati Enquirer says that besides raising all kinds of sensations in politics and being the author of the dispensary system, South Carolina is also entitled to the distinction of producing more tall men and men with the longest whiskers than any other state in the union, or possibly in the world.

The neighboring county of Laurens has within its borders more than half a dozen men whose whiskers will drag the ground, and the bewhiskered gentlemen are fully up to the average in height, too. In fact, there are few men who might be called "sawed-off" in the state.

Perhaps to Mr. J. W. Martin belongs the distinction of wearing the longest chin adornments, his whiskers measuring something more than six feet. It is claimed that if he did not keep them trimmed they would go to 12 feet or more within a few years, they now growing at the rate of six inches every 12 months. When this huge roll of hair is taken out of the fold of his vest it falls to the ground. He stands quite six feet, and is regarded as one of the strongest men in the county. Now in his fortieth year, he says that he has not shaved since he was quite a young man, and never expects to put another razor on his face, as he feels satisfied that by permitting his beard to grow his health is as near perfect as it well could be. The hair is almost as fine as silk thread, and Martin says that he gives his face at least one good bath every day, rubbing the roots of his whiskers so as to give them food and nourishment. He says that the roots of the hair need looking after just the same as do the roots of young plants and trees, and that if proper attention is not given them they cannot be expected to live and flourish. If this is done nature will do the rest,

MR. J. W. MARTIN.

and there will be no scalp diseases to irritate and annoy. If quack remedies are used, he says, to hasten the growth of hair "there's goin' to be a bald-headed man before a sheep can wag its tail."

It just seems natural that the males of this section should have long whiskers, and men with beards two, three and four feet long cause no comment when they appear on the streets. It is an everyday sight, and no one pays any attention, except strangers, and if these make comment, a native will say: "Gee whiz, stranger, yer just orter see So and So," or something like that.

Down about Beaufort is where the tall men grow. A six-footer in that locality is regarded as a small potato. They are as common as sinners at a camp meeting. A young fellow named Jacob Eberhart and several others in Beaufort tried to enlist for the Spanish war, but were barred on account of height. Capt. E. S. Fickling, now a member of the state capital's police force, is unquestionably the tallest man in the world, he standing six feet nine inches in his stocking feet. He is a little more than one inch higher than Capt. Oswall Ames of the Second life guard, of England, and who was believed to be the tallest man in the world. Chief Yeoman Wills, of the navy, now stationed in Washington, is only a fraction shorter than the Englishman.

It is said that when Gen. Lafayette visited this state in 1825 the Beaufort artillery turned out to do him honor. In the artillery there were 76 men over six feet in height.

**Swear Worse Than Pirates.**

The natives of India are extraordinarily glib in profanity. A native servant in Lahore was dismissed for dishonesty by an English professor of languages. The next day he appeared with a carving knife, but was refused admission to the house. He sat under the window and began cursing. He cursed the professor along the genealogical tree back to the first ancestor of his race. Then he dwelt upon every detail of his anatomy, from the top of his head to the end of his toes. For three consecutive hours he sat there and swore without once repeating a phrase.

**The Peanut by Other Names.**

In Tennessee and Georgia the peanut is known as the goober; in Alabama and the western gulf states, a ground pea; in the southeast of the United States and in the West Indies, a pindal or pindor, and in various parts of England, a jurnut, an earth nut or a manila nut.

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For Annapolis, †7.15, §8.30, †8.35 a. m., †12.15 §4.35, †4.30 p .m.
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For Boyd and way points, †8.35, §9.00 a. m., §4.30, †5.30, *7.05 p. m.
For Gaithersburg and way points, †8.35, §9.00 a. m., †12.50, §1.15, †3.15, †4.30, *5.00, §5.30, *7.05, §10.15, †11.25 p. m.
For Washington Junction and way points §8.35, §3.00, a. m., §1.15, †4.30., †5.30, p. m.
For Baltimore, week days, x2.35, 5.00, 6.30, 7.05 x7.15, x8.32, 8.35, x9.30, x10.00 a. m., x12. o m., 12.15, x1.10, x3.00, x4.00, x4.30, x4.35, x5.05, x5.10, x5.30, x6.20, 6.30, x8.00, x10.00, x11.30, 11.35 p. m. Sundays, x2.35 x7.05 x7.15 8.30, x9.00, a.m., x12.10, x1.10, 1.15, x3.00, x3.30, 4.35 x5.05, x5.10, 6.30, x8,00, x10 00, x11,30, x11.35 p. m.

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## LAUGHS AT THE LAW

### And for Its Officers She Has No Respect Whatever.

**Dame Ouillette, of Aroostook County, Me., Sells Liquor Openly and Defies the National and State Governments.**

"What shall we do with Dame Ouillette?" is a question that is bothering the United States government.

Dame Ouillette lives under the hill in Portage Lake plantation, Aroostook county, Me. Past her door rumble the big mill wagons, "toting" down to the railroad station at Ashland. Past her door, also, streams the travel over the main turnpike road between Ashland and Fort Kent, on the northern Maine border. All this traffic is good for the business of Dame Ouillette. She sells liquor. Her cupboard is full of it. There is Geneva gin in the black, hump-shouldered bottles; there is amber "vatted" Scotch whisky; there is cherry rum in jugs, bits of the hulls and pulp of the black cherries flecking it, as its purple black jets come "honk-honk" from the jug's mouth; there is "morson," or the white rum of the section, the favorite beverage of the French Canadians. Dame Ouillette sells all these tipples to all comers.

There is nothing remarkable in the fact that the old French woman is in this business, for selling liquor is a favorite employment of the dames of northern Aroostook in certain sections. Dame Ouillette, however, stands unique among them all. She defies both the United States government and the laws of the state of Maine. She pays no United States internal tax, or, as it is termed in Maine, "she has no license." She never has had one. Furthermore, she openly declares that she never will pay a cent to the government. She smilingly says there is no need of her doing so. She believes that the rich government should not bother old women who are trying to get a living.

The old woman is not molested when she makes this declaration, and she settles back in her chair. The

BRANDISHES HER CANE.

fact is, she weighs nearly 400 pounds and is as unwieldy as a hippopotamus. For years she had been unable to walk. One of her sons has built for her a special chair on rollers. In that chair she propels herself to and from the cupboard and the kitchen table. When customers stop at the house they sit at the table and she supplies their needs. When the officers come, as they have sometimes in the past, she rolls her chair before the cupboard and brandishes her cane. She threatens to crack the skull of the first man that ventures in her reach. The badge and authority of a United States marshal have no terrors for her.

Various plans have been made for the disposition of Dame Ouillette. At one time a new deputy United States marshal came to the house with full determination to take into custody this doughty old defier of Uncle Sam. When he looked at her weight and then looked at his buggy his resolution weakened. But he told her that she was under arrest and must go to Portland with him. Dame Ouillette smiled amiably and told him to take her. She declared that she was ready to go just as she was. The deputy walked first on one side of the huge chair and then on the other. He lifted cautiously. He could not budge her. She only grinned at him. He ordered her to stand up and walk to the buggy. She explained that she had not been able to walk for years. The neighbors verified her statement. The marshal used his authority and obliged several of the men standing around to assist him in carrying the woman to the carriage. But once out of doors at the side of the conveyance, the impossibility of getting her in made itself manifest. So she was conveyed back to her kitchen, still smiling. Since that time no United States officer has made any determined attempt to move her. The other man was laughed at too heartily. No officer wants to be seen carrying that mass of avoirdupois across Maine to Portland, boosting her from one change of cars to another. And once in jail she would be even more of an incumbrance.

The county officers of Aroostook would not have her in their jail for ten dollars a day. Therefore Dame Ouillette only smiles when the officers pay her occasional visits to see if she will not cease posing as a determined outlaw. Some of them threaten to break her bottles, but she brandishes her thick stick, and no officer wishes to engage in an undignified scuffle with the determined old woman.

So Uncle Sam simply shakes his fist at Dame Ouillette, and she answers by shaking her stick.

## OUR SAMOAN ISLANDS.

**Commander Tilley Reports That Tutuila and the Nanua Group Have 8,000 People.**

In accordance with instructions from the navy department, Commander Benjamin F. Tilly, the naval commandant at the United States naval station at Tutuila, Samoa, has forwarded to Washington a report upon the population of those islands of the Samoan group under the jurisdiction of the United States. From the most reliable authority in the islands he has ascertained that the population of Tutuila totals 4,000, and of the Nanua group 2,000, including adults and children. In

COMMANDER TILLEY.
(Naval Governor of Our Possessions in the Samoan Group.)

addition to the native population there are on the islands approximately 100 whites.

Since his last report to the department Commander Tilley has visited the islands of the Nanua group aboard his station ship, the Abarenda, and has found everything in a most satisfactory condition. The natives of these islands, he says, exhibit a much more kindly feeling than ever before. They have voted a tax for the payment of their officials and for other expenses of the government.

## THEODORE J. SHAFFER.

**Newly Elected President of Steel Workers' Association Is Preacher as Well as Roller.**

Theodore J. Shaffer, who has just been reelected president of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, is one of the most earnest and at the same time most cultured and broad-minded labor leaders in the world. He is "modern" in every respect. A college graduate, a doctor of divinity, one of the most eloquent pulpit orators in the east, and one of the most expert iron and steel rollers in the whole Pittsburgh region, it is not surprising that Mr. Shaffer is

THEODORE J. SHAFFER.
(President Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers.)

distinguished among his fellow workmen. Some years ago he left the Monongahela mills to study theology, succeeded in the effort, and became pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church at Brownville. He gave up the pulpit, however, and returned to his work as roller because of that occupation's congeniality. At the same time Mr. Shaffer was a notable success in the ministry. He is a native of Pittsburgh, is 45 years old, and was first elected president of the Amalgamated association at the Cincinnati convention.

**Unique Memorial to a Pig.**

No stranger monument ever existed than that which was erected at the Hotel de Ville by the inhabitants of Luneberg, in Hanover, in honor of a pig. This, which took the form of a kind of mausoleum, contained a large glass case in which was hermetically inclosed a fine ham cut from the animal, whose memory was to be handed down to posterity. Above was a handsome slab of black marble, on which, engraved in letters of gold, was the following inscription in Latin: "Passers-by contemplate here the mortal remains of the pig which acquired for itself imperishable glory by the discovery of the salt springs of Luneburg."

**Bullets Cause Acute Pain.**

Army surgeons declare that the expression on the faces of soldiers killed in battle reveals the causes of death. Those who have perished from sword wounds have a look of repose, while there is an expression of pain on the faces of those slain by bullets.

**Children as Truck Farmers.**

A home-gardening association has been formed in Cleveland. Last spring 50,000 penny packages of seeds were distributed among children, with directions how to plant them. Seventy-five per cent. of these efforts were rewarded with successful growths.

HOTELS—BALTIMORE

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# The Bee.

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## TROUBLE IN THE WOMEN'S NATIONAL ASSOCIATION AT BUFFALO.

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 9.—A lively quarrel occupied most of the opening sesssion of the National Association of Colored Women at the Women's Union Building today. Mrs. Mary Terrell, who is President of the National Association, and Mrs. Lawson, President of the Harriet Beecher Stowe Club, of Washington, both live in Washington, and have just had a bitter controversy.

Mrs. Lawson tried to speak at the convention today and Mrs. Terrell ruled her out of order. The convention took sides on the question. Mrs. Terrell said:

"I could tell you why I believe Mrs. Lawson should not be heard on this floor, but the explanation would be too terrible to hear. This is, indeed, painful, but it is my duty."

Mrs. Lawson's friends demurred, insisting that she had done more work for the higher education of the colored women than anyone living.

Mrs. Terrell had her way when it came to a vote, although Mrs. Lawson's partisans included Mrs. Booker T. Washington, Mrs. Lucy Thurman, and many other prominent delegates who did not believe qurrels should be brought to the convention. Mrs. Lawson left the convention.

The above news item has been flashed over the wires from land to land and from shore to shore and is not calculated to shed lustre and renown upon the participants in this scrimage. We hope for the noble cause in which our good leading women are engaggd that differences of a personal character will hereafter be settled behind closed doors.

It is a bad example to set before the world for such exemplary people to carry their dissensions to the Pan-American Exposition to plant them before the world. It is a very bad form. Among the specious arguments used by those who advocat the movement to regulate the colored people back to political slavery is the saying that it is a mistake to suppose that the Negro and that his best friends are those who most earnestly desire to see him eliminated from the political equation as a factor of importance. May the Lord deliver us from such *best friends.*

Another plea is that the negroes, care very little about the franchise and it is further claimed that the troubles in the South have come from politicans who have excited the ignorant fears of the negroes and thus arrayed them solidly against the whites. Perhaps the fears of the negroes were well founded. They were told that whenever the Republican party went down it would be the end of their political rights. They were told so by the leading Democrats themselves in public official writings and speeches, so the colored people simply took the Democrats at their word and have followed the Republican party because it was the party of freedom and political liberty. The movement in the South against the colored inhabitants thereof may be told in a few short words. It is to humiliate and enslave them, inch by inch the flim flam arguments to the contrary are only intended to hide the real motive which is to crush and keep them down. Will Congress remedy the evil?

### The Right of Suffrage.

The right of suffrage is a question that has caused nations and governments to be disturbed and overthrown, and after all, what is it but the disatisfaction of parties and factions that want to control the offices. It is not for the purpose of purifying governments always. The democratic party, South, is making every effort to perpetuate its power by taking away the right of suffrage from a certain class of people, who have but recently been physically emancipated by a party that believes in honest elections and an honest government, "of, for and by the people." Can a great government like this longer tolerate such unfairness towards people that have done so much to protect it again t foreign as well as domestic invasion? Wherever the democratic party can get control of the colored man, who has heretofore affiliated and continues to do so with a party of purity, efforts are being made and are carried out to take from him the right of suffrage. Well, let it be so, no more harm can befall the colored man than what he gets to day. He is harmless, but brave, loyal and patriotic to the flag that claims to float over the "land of the free and the home of the brave." The colman should find no fault with those who have and will always protect him, wherever an occasion arises. The democratic party believes in the States right doctrines, and the highest court in the land sustains that party in the contention of such a doctrine. What is there left for the negro to do? Is he able, to resist, by force or with arms the outrages that are practiced upon him? He is weak, hence he must appeal to the judgement of those people who believe in the protection of human flesh, human rights, personal liberty and the protection of life and property. The colored man must, so conduct himself, to the interest that will command respect. He must so conduct himself that will force the white man to him. He must make himself a political necessity as well as an industrial factor in the great body politic.

### The South.

It is a settled fact that the Negro South is to be retired from politics, no matter how many protests may be made from thoes who believe in fair play. The democratic party has control of the Southern States. It is the determination of that party to eliminate the Negro from politics cost what it may. It is not necessary for the colored man to become chagrined neither ought he to be disturbed in mind. If every Negro South should be disfranchised or denied the privilege to vote, he will not fare any worse. Under the pretense of Constitutional authority, the rights of the black man are to be taken from him. Let it be what it may, there is a good time coming. Ignorant whites are no more fit to rule than ignorant blacks. The more intelligent white man. South is inclined to deal more fairly towards the Negro than the ignorant whites. Intelligence soon becomes tired of ignorance, be it in the white or the black man. So that the time will come, South when the ignorant white man will be dethroned, intelligence will rule and then the black man will demonstrate his superior intellect in the great American body politic. Let us hope for better days because they will surely come and come sooner than we may expect.

### The High School Faculty.

From the Afro-American.

The names of the entire faculty for the colored high school have been announced, and they seem to be well and thoroughly equipped for the work. With the exception of Prof. Lockerman all of the rest are from beyond the borders of Maryland. While it is to be regretted, that as a result of all the money and effort expended by the City of Baltimore during the past thirty years on behalf of the education of colored people, and that not one product of the whole system was sufficiently qualified to receive an appointment, yet these very conditions gloriously justify the contention that the colored people have made all along, to wit, that the white teachers were not accomplishing the results which we had a right, as taxpayers and citizens, to expect.

The Editor of the *Baltimore Afro American* has at last acknowledged what THE BEE said some time ago was true. Editor Murphy declared that there would be no wholesale changes in the faculty of the Baltimore High School; that only a few changes would be made as an experiment and so far as appointing teachers from the outside—why he really had the vertigo when The Bee made the assertion that wholesale changes would be made and teachers would be oppointed from other cities. The *Afro-American* asserts now, which must be very painful to the astute Editor of one of the best papers published, to acknowledge that The Bee knew more about the schools in Baltimore, Md., than the Editor of the American who is on the ground. Again Editor Murphy, if you want to know what is going on in your city schools onsult The Bee. See?

### Not True.

The *Chicago Citizen Press* is mistaking when it says that a High School graduate from this city failed in the examination that was held in that city. Our High School and Howard graduates are successful whereever they go and always stand at the head of the class in any examination. Prof. Terrell is a first class instructor and the pupils he turns out surpass any from any High School of color in the United States. Let THE BEE have the name of the young man whom it is alleged failed.

### Our Police Force.

The citizens of Washington have great cause to be congratulated for having one of the best and most diciplined police forces in the United States. This department is thoroughly organized in every branch and it is a very hard matter for any one to escape who may have committed any offense. Maj Sylvester knows his business which was fully demonstrated in the recent reorganization and promotions of worthy and deserving men.

### The Duty of Congress.

The next Congress should enact laws that will teach these recent constitutional conventions held to disfranchise a certain class of citizens, that discrimination made on account of color will not be tolerated in this republic. If those States which are disfranchising the Negro, have not the required constitutional numbers of voters, then their representation in Congress should be cut down.

### Mr. Cheatham's Speech.

The address of Recorder Cheatham in North Carolina July 4th, was well received from reports. The Recorder has a happy faculty of making speeches that will meet the approval of the people, no matter who they may be or where they may be.

The democratic party is doing everything to disfranchise the Negro.

The South will soon realize that it has made a mistake.

The Southern representation will soon be cut down.

The next Congress will take care of the South.

The colored superintendent of the colored schools will be taught a lesson. It is not the man who arogates to himself superior power that will always succeed.

Major Richard Sylvester has made many deserving promotions.

All fools are not dead.

### Her Wish Was Granted.

A runaway horse caused the death of its owner, Edward Madison, at Bethel, O. The widow persisted in driving the same fractious animal, and said that she wished to die as her husband had died. A short time ago her wish was granted. The unruly horse dashed over an embankment and Mrs. Madison's lifeless body was found, some hours later, battered and bruised, among a mass of rocks.

### Texas Oil Pipe Line.

A pipe line will be built in the oil belt of Beaumont, Tex., with a company backing it for $10,000,000.

### Frothy Bit of Legislation.

Beer-drinkers in Munich are gleefully hugging themselves because of a new law. It imposes on saloon keepers a fine of $125, with two weeks' imprisonment, if they serve a patron with a glass of beer which has too deep a collar—that is, too much froth. About an inch of froth is considered the legal quantity.

## HAIR STOOD UPON END.

**Confronted by Four Mountain Lions, a Western Prospector Was Badly Frightened.**

"Up to five years ago," said a prospector to a St. Louis Republic reporter, "I didn't believe in such a thing as a man's hair standing on end," and then the old gentleman told the story of the fright that led him to change his mind:

"I was in the mountains of Idaho with a friend and we ran short of fresh meat, so one day I took my gun and started off alone. I went into a ravine and was making my way along a little brook when I came suddenly upon a queer sight. Not four feet in front of me, in the full

HIS HAIR STOOD ON END.

blaze of the sun, lay four mountain lions, asleep.

"For half a minute I thought them dead, but as I stood staring at them with my heart in my mouth, every one of them sprang up with a growl. And they faced around at me, looking ugly, sniffing the air with their whiskers drawn back, showing the white line of their teeth, switching their tails and looking like demons.

"As for me, I stood rooted to the spot. I couldn't move, from sheer fright. A queer, numb sensation began in my ankles and crept up my body, and I literally felt my hair rise. I stood there motionless for several minutes; then one of the beasts dropped his tail and whined. The others followed his example. My presence mystified them. A few seconds later they turned about and crept away down the ravine, looking back stealthily two or three times to see me.

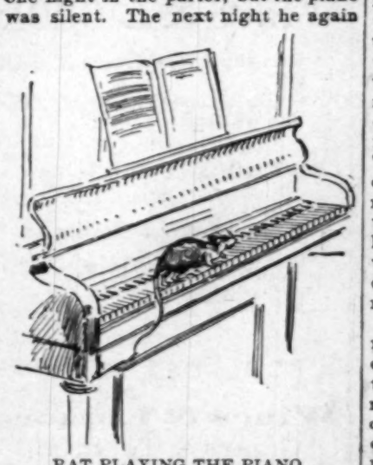
"When they were out of sight I began to breathe again. I didn't care to hunt any more that day and made for the camp at top speed. That was the time my hair stood on end and my scalp was sore to the touch for a week afterward."

## RAT PLAYED ON PIANO.

**Indiana Man Finds a Rodent with a Well-Developed Taste for Instrumental Music.**

Edward McKinley, of Muncie Ind., is perhaps the first man to discover that a rat has an ear for music. After several weeks of investigation to ascertain the mysterious playing of his piano after the family had retired his efforts were rewarded recently when he was startled by discovering that the music was made by a large rat running up and down the keys of the instrument.

Night after night the McKinley family has been kept awake by the noise of the piano. The music would begin a short time after the lights were extinguished and continue at intervals throughout the night. McKinley spent one night in the parlor, but the piano was silent. The next night he again



RAT PLAYING THE PIANO.

heard the music. The family grew superstitious, thinking that the music was caused by a ghost of a relative who was a pianist before death.

The annoyance continued until the family became almost desperate from lack of sleep. Their superstitions seemed well founded until a careful investigation revealed the real cause of the annoyance.

McKinley carefully descended the stairway, and crawling on his hands and knees entered the parlor, the music continuing. What was his amazement when he saw in the semi-darkness the form of a rat running up and down the keys. He watched the rodent for several minutes.

The scales were played over and over, the rat's feet being of the correct distance between the keys. Securing a club, McKinley killed the little musician. Afterwards he regretted that he had not made an effort to capture it alive.

### This Story Seems Straight.

A man in a Pennsylvania town has resigned his seat in the common council on the ground that a man who wants to save his soul cannot be a Christian and in politics at the same time. From all accounts, this is true in Pennsylvania.

## THEY KNEW NO FEAR

**How Five American Soldiers Defied an Army of Redskins.**

**Thrashed Them at Odds of Twenty-Five to One—A Scene of Cool Courage and Heroism That Has But Few Equals.**

Probably nowhere in authentic history outside of the official records of the Sixth United States cavalry can there be found an account of a battle fought and won by an army with odds against it of 25 to 1. It wasn't much of an army, to be sure, that little contingent of American cavalry, but it fought hard for 15 hours and thrashed beautifully 25 times its number. Maj. W. H. Carter, of the Sixth, touches on the incident briefly in his history of the regiment, but he gives in full the letter of Gen. Miles, which is perhaps the most striking testimonial to the heroism of a handful of enlisted men that was ever penned by a general commanding a country's armies.

In August, 1874, says the Chicago Record-Herald, the Cheyennes, Kiowas and Comanches were dyeing the Kansas border red. An expedition against them was fitted out at Fort Dodge, with Gen. Nelson A. Miles in command. The Indians fled south to the Red river in Texas, pursued hotly by a detachment of the Sixth cavalry under Capts. Compton and Biddle. The braves of the allied tribes made a stand on the face of the bluffs of the Tule river. All told there were 600 warriors. The meager forces of the Sixth charged, routed the reds and drove them "over the bluffs and through the deep precipitous canyons, past their burning villages and out onto the Staked Plains."

It became necessary to send couriers to Camp Supply, Ind. T. The whole country was swarming with hostiles, and the trip was one that seemed almost certain death. Volunteers were asked for, and Sergt. Zacharia T. Woodall, troop I, of the Sixth, stepped forward and said he'd go. The whole outfit was ready for the service, as a matter of fact. The commanding officer picked out four men to go with Woodall, and the little contingent

TIED TO HIS MOUNT.
(Wounded Indian Carried Out of Range by His Pony.)

started out across the Indian-infested wilderness.

The five cavalrymen rode northward under the starlight. At dawn they bivouacked, but before the morning cup of coffee was made they saw circling on the horizon a swarm of Cheyennes. The eye of the sergeant told him that to get through the circumference of that circle was beyond the power of any five men, even though they were old campaigners of the Sixth cavalry. With his four followers he made for a little depression which offered some natural advantages for purposes of defense. There the five dropped, and with carbines advanced waited the narrowing of the red cordon's limits. The Cheyennes charged, and charging sent a volley into that little prairie stronghold. There was a hot answer and five Cheyenne ponies carried dead or wounded riders out of range, for the braves were tied to their mounts. Behind the little natural rampart Sergt. Woodall was sorely wounded, and one man was dying. Let Gen. Miles' letter tell the rest of the tale:

"From early morning to dark, outnumbered 25 to 1, under an almost constant fire and at such short range that they sometimes used their pistols, retaining the last charge to prevent capture and torture, this little party of five defended their lives and the person of their dying comrade, without food and the only drink the rainwater that they collected in a pool, mingled with their own blood. There is no doubt that they killed more than double their number besides those that they wounded. The simple recital of the deeds of the five soldiers and the mention of the odds against which they fought, how the wounded defended the dying and the dying aided the wounded by exposure to fresh wounds after the power of action was gone—these alone present a scene of cool courage, heroism and self-sacrifice which duty as well as inclination prompt us to recognize but which we cannot fitly honor."

When dusk gathered on the prairie the Cheyennes literally fled, thrashed by the sturdy valor of five American soldiers.

### Curious Botanical Experiment.

Some curious botanical experiments made at a zoological laboratory at Naples are reported by Hans Windler. A flowerless aquatic plant, that grows normally with its roots in the sand and its leaves in the water, was inverted, specimens being placed with the leaves buried in the sand and the roots floated in the water in strong light. The roots changed to stems and leaves, the buried parts becoming roots.

## STITCHERY AND MUSIC.

**Queen Alexandra Is Proud of Her Nimble Fingers with Which She Performs Wonders.**

Alexandra, the new queen consort of Great Britain, is so well known as a clever milliner, a branch of stitchery that appeals to her liking for pretty things, that her other accomplishments are apt to pass unnoticed.

At one time she took great pleasure in designing the most chaising chair back patterns, which she embroidered in silks chosen for the exquisite coloring and artistic blending, in an uncommon stitch known as the Italian among clever embroiderers. Then she is an expert worker in embossed leather, which skill

QUEEN ALEXANDRA.
(Latest Picture of King Edward's Popular Consort.)

art she inaugurated at the technical school that bears her name at Sandringham.

On not one instrument, but on many, Queen Alexandra, who is, as all the world knows, a doctor of music of Dublin university, is a charming and highly accomplished performer. She plays on uncommon instruments; such as the zither, dulcimer and harp, and is a pianist of superb execution, who has deigned to play sometimes for sweet charity's sake. She took lessons from Sir Charles Halle, among other noteworthy instrumentalists, and at Marlborough house has pianos in every entertaining room, in some even a couple. Her water colors are little gems of beauty and artistic feeling, and especially is she fond of perpetuating the wet sunny sweeps of a low-lying coast, which possibly appeal to her regard as a Danish princess, reminding her of the picturesque scenes of her father's kingdom.

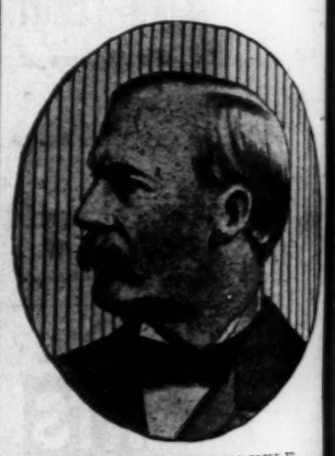
Like the king, Queen Alexandra is devotedly attached to dogs, and has taught her children to be fond of all animals and to keep numbers of pets. The year before last the princess of Wales, as she was then, was delighted to receive as a birthday present from her husband portraits of her two pet spaniels, Billee and Punchie, funny little Chinese and Japanese dogs of delicate coloring and dainty physique.

It is pathetically interesting to know that the late queen admired dog miniatures, and a month before she died her two favorite Pomeranians had been painted in one miniature. Turi and Marco made a very pretty group, Marco sitting up with a staid and dignified air, and Turi lying down with one paw daintily raised. It was Marco for which her majesty asked when she was lying ill a few days before the end. The little creature was lifted upon the bed and nestled up to his mistress for the last time.

## KYLE SERIOUSLY ILL.

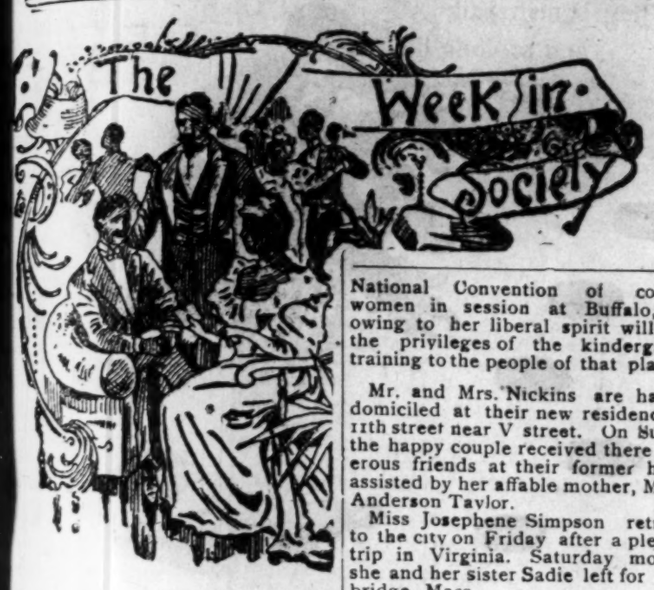
**South Dakota's Senior United States Senator Suffering from Severe Heart Trouble.**

Senator James Henderson Kyle, of South Dakota, who is reported seriously ill at Aberdeen in that state, is



JAMES HENDERSON KYLE.
(South Dakota Senator Seriously Ill with Heart Trouble.)

one of the most interesting members of congress, with an unusually striking career. Senator Kyle has mastered three professions, served successfully in all of them, and has of late years devoted himself wholly to politics. He is now in his forty-eighth year and is a native of Xenia, O. After leaving the union schools of Urbana, O., he studied civil engineering, and afterward determined he would become a clergyman. Graduating in 1882 from the Wesleyan theological seminary, he went to Utah, where he became pastor of the Plymouth Congregational church at Salt Lake City. In 1886 he removed to South Dakota, where he was elected to the state senate, and soon afterward to the United States senate. In his political faith he leans toward the doctrines of the populist party.




Miss Lula Hamer is at Asbury Park.

Capt. Fred Webster, who has been very sick is out again.

Miss Frederick Sprague has gone to Chatangua, N. Y.

Ex-Governor P. B. S. Pinchback and wife are in New York city.

Miss Nannie Anderson who has been quite sick is now improving.

Mrs. Clark and Miss Emma Clark are summering at Brightwood.

Don't fail to attend the picnic of the Pen and Pencil Club.

Prof. Hunter is teaching drawidg at at the Hampton. Institute

Miss V. Thompkins is summering at Buffalo.

Mr. Robert Wilkinson is ill at his home 901 E street, southwest.

The Pen and Pencil Club picnic at Lake View Park is the coming event.

Mrs. M. G. Lucas and infant son are spending the summer with their mother.

The picnic by St. Luke's church, last Wednesday evening, at Lake View Park was well attended.

The summer school spirit is extending, one is in progress in the High School.

Miss Nanie F. Anderson has been confined to her home, with a very paithful hand, for over a week.

The Tuesday night dancing class gave a private picnic at Lake View park last Tuesday.

Mrs. Ella Jordan, 472 La avenue northwest, was confined to her bed several days last week from illness.

Misses Anna and Bertha Howard are attending the Institute at Hampton, Va.

Miss Corine Martin is preparing to visit relatives and friends in Richmond, Va.

Mr. William M. Wilson of the Recorder of Deeds Office has been on the sick list for several days.

Misses Mary and Kate Martin will leave shortly for Boston, Mass., to spend the summer.

Prof. E. W. Brown has been ill for several weeks. We hope him a speedy recovery.

Mr. Shorter, brother of the Misses Shorter of New Jersey avenue, died last week in Baltimore where he was intered.

Mesdams Jessie Lawson and M. C. Terrell are attending the convention of Colored Women now in sesssion in Baltimore.

Rev. W. A. Jackson, pastor of the Isreal C. M. Church left Wednesday for a ten days outnig at Buffalo and Niagara Falls.

Dr. G. Magruder a prominent young physician of Boston Mass., spent several days in the city this week visiting relatives.

Mr. J. H. Smiler, the efficient president of the Zion Baptist Church Endeavor Society is attending the national gathering of endeavors at Cincinnatti, Ohio.

Mrs. J. W. Lyons and children left the city for the country this week to remain a few days. From there they will go to their home in Augusta, Ga.

Mrs. Sprague and the daughter, Miss Rosetta Sprague, left Monday for Buffalo, N. Y., while away they will be the guests of Mrs. W. H. Tolbert.

Miss Emma McGinnis left the city for Hampton, Va., last Saturday to be gone all the summer. Miss McGinnis has greatly improved since her last sickness.

Mrs. Chas. B. Walker and children left Tuesday morning last to visit relatives in Fanquier county Va. They will remain several weeks.

Miss Maude Stewart was sweetly attired in a costume of white with silver sprangles as maid of honor for her friend Miss Jeannetta Taylor, on the latters bridal eve.

Miss Sallie Lee, 68 Pierce street northwest, will leave Monday next to visit relatives at Amherst Court House and Lynchberg, Va. She will be absent several weeks.

Prof. Bruce Evans and Alponso Stafford are at Hampton, Va. The former will doubtless receive much valuable imformation from the industrial departments of the schoo's there, which will benefit him in his new field of labor here.

Mrs, Daniel Murray of S street left the city this morning for an extended trip through the North. She will visit the Pan American Exhibition, Niagara Falls and other places. On Friday morning she will attend the National Convention of colored women in session at Buffalo, and owing to her liberal spirit will offer the privileges of the kindergarten training to the people of that place.

Mr. and Mrs. Nickins are happily domiciled at their new residence on 11th street near V street. On Sunday the happy couple received there numerous friends at their former home, assisted by her affable mother, Mrs. J. Anderson Taylor.

Miss Josephene Simpson retnrned to the city on Friday after a pleasant trip in Virginia. Saturday morni g she and her sister Sadie left for Cambridge, Mass.

## WITTY PUNGENCIES.

An ounce of diplomacy is worth a pound of blunder.

Speech is silver, silence is golden—and cheek is brass.

A wise man never questions the private age of a woman.

If time is money, police judges are the most charitable of men.

Be sure you are right—then sit down and enjoy the fruit of your judgment.

Some men call women angels—but then you can't believe a word some men say.

The race is not always to the swift. The fastest colors are those that won't run.

Medicine should be taken at regular intervals, but hints may be taken at any time.

Bear and forbear is good philosophy, but chew and eschew is still better for the dyspeptic.

Says a rural editor: "A smart man is never a success as a fisherman. We have tried it ourselves."

If all the world's a stage and all the men and women merely players, how does the box office induce the ghost to walk?

There must be some mistake about death loving a shining mark, otherwise there would be fewer bootblacks in business.

A rural editor who offered to send a copy of his paper gratis for one year to any person sending him a club of ten, frequently finds a ten spot of clubs in his mail.—Chicago Daily News.

## THIS, THAT AND THE OTHER.

The earliest mention of shoes is in an Egptian papyrus, about 2,200 years before Christ.

To drive ants from the lawn fine coal ashes sprinkled about the burrows of ants will cause them to leave.

It is said that the principal fraternal organizations of the United States and Canada have a membership of 5,723,016.

Miss Goodrich, a teacher in a southern mountain school, is encouraging the women in her vicinity to cultivate madder and indigo, and to use the colors from them for their weaving in place of manufactured dye.

The philosopher Confucius, writing of the great Chinese Emperor Yu, said that all his efforts could be summarized in the creation of canals. They were an effective means of diminishing the destructive action of torrents and avoiding inundations, and at the same time afforded a source of irrigation.

The late Sir Frederick Gore-Ouseley, professor of music at Oxford, was once going to call on a friend in London, and asked a fellow-musician the number in which he lived in a certain street. "I don't know his number," answered the other, "but the note of his doorscraper is C sharp." Sir Frederick went off, contentedly kicked the doorscrapers all down the street until he came to the right one, when he rang the bell and went in.

### Big Things in Brazil.

Brazil has the biggest river in the world, the biggest coffee plantations in the world, the biggest bamboos in the world, the biggest palms in the world, the biggest manganese mines in the world, the rarest orchids in the world, the biggest iron mountain in the world and the largest rubber trees in the world.

### Took Him Down.

"No," he said; "I'm not sure whether my wife's birthday gift to me was meant to please me or to humble my pride."

"What did she give you?" asked his friend.

"She had a crayon portrait of me made by an amateur artist."—Catholic Standard and Times.

### Inventor of the Shirtwaist.

To Mrs. Robert Osborn, of New York, belongs the credit of being the inventor of the now popular shirt waist. A member of the fashionable set at Newport, Mrs. Osborn was an enthusiastic tennis player, and instructed a man shirtmaker of New York to build her a waist after her design to allow free play to the muscles while in active exercise. That first waist was made of pale blue percale, and Mrs. Osborn had the good fortune to originate a style which has stood the test of time. During the recent financial crash her husband lost his fortune, and Mrs. Osborn has started to build a competence by designing gowns. Her dramatic breakfasts and musical teas have won for themselves a place in New York's "400," and they are said to be among the most successful functions ever held in that city.


# Watson's Park,

AN IDEAL SUMMER RESORT

ON

GLEN ECHO RAILWAY, MD.

A Fine place for pleasure seekers. Bring your children and husbands, bring their families, and enjoy an outing at this delightful SUMMER RESORT. Shade trees, cooling and refreshing breeze. Take F street car and continue your ride to GLEN ECHO junction. Take the car there for CHEVY CHASE, that stops at the PARK ENTERANCE. If you take the avenue car, 7th or 14th street car for CHEVY CHASE and Change at the junction, take the GLEN ECHO car and come directly to

# Watson's Park.


## GENERALITIES.

There is more fruit grown in this country than anywhere else in the world.

Butterflies can stand great cold and still live. Butterflies lying frozen on the snow and so brittle that they break unless they are carefully handled will recover and fly away when warmed.

An English athletic critic says that the love of victory is abnormally developed in Americans. Most anything that has been doing a continuous performance since 1776 is likely to take a pretty strong hold.

The largest square that can be got out of a round piece of metal is found by multiplying the diameter by .7071. From a disc one and one-quarter inches in diameter could be cut a square piece .8838 inch in diameter.

When we look up to the sky we do not see the stars as they are, but as they were years, centuries, even millennia ago. The majority of stars might have been blotted out of existence before the Christian era, and we of to-day should still receive their light and seem to see them just as we do.

The interesting question of the greatest distance at which a cannon can be heard having been raised in Nature, Mr. J. W. Mellet writes, from personal experience, that during the bombardment of Charleston, S. C., by the federal forces in 1863, the firing of the heavy siege guns was heard as far inland as Augusta, Ga., a distance of 122 miles, while at 60 miles the sound was accompanied by a general feeling of tremor.

## FASHION'S DECREES.

Very pretty girdles are made of white glace silk or white ribbon, appliqued with the new cretonne flowers.

Gay little low shoes have red heels, the front part of the shoe, in which the eyelet holes for the lacings are set, being red and the lacings light drab silk.

A pretty combination for a stylish summer hat is a white fancy straw trimmed with three or four shades of yellow, either in tulle or chiffon, and flowers, and a black velvet bow at one side.

Some of the handsomest long coats of silk, chiffon, and fringe, and various kinds of fine materials are trimmed with gold lace. This, if it is narrow, will probably be all of the gold, and, if wider, of the white thread. It is beautiful, effective and costly.

Grass linen is going to be very popular this summer. Made over pink, it is exquisite. Mauve, Nile green, lavender and turquoise are all pretty with grass linen, but pink is the shade to bring out its full beauty. Grass linen, by the way, looks better tucked than almost any other summer fabric.

### Too Much for the Lawyer.

"How old are you?" asked the lawyer.

"I don't know," answered the woman on the witness stand.

"What?"

"I don't know."

"Don't you know when you were born?"

"No, sir."

"You were present at the time, were you not?"

"I am told so, but I have no recollection of the occurrence."

"You are trifling with the court."

"You have repeatedly cautioned me, sir, to state only that which I know of my own personal knowledge, and I have no direct personal knowledge of this subject."

The lawyer looked at the witness and the witness looked at the lawyer, and then the question was passed.—

### While They Have Youth.

Miss Gotham—I understand young May Breezy, of your city, is to be married this month. Do you girls in Chicago usually marry so early?

Miss Jackson Parke—Oh, yes. The earlier the oftener, you know.—Philadelphia North American.

### The Cynic's Fling.

Reflective Friend—Nine times out of ten a woman marries a man because she is afraid he cannot live without her.

Cynical Benedick—Yes, but I don't see why she should marry him just to prove that he can.—Town Topics.

### In the Editor's Family.

Ethel (aged seven)—Tommy, where you s'pose our little brother come from? Nurse says we found him under the gooseberry bush!

Tommy (aged five) — Huh! We didn't, either! Papa took him in on subscription.—Puck.


AMUSEMENTS.

First Outing of the Pen and Pencil Club

—AT—

## LAKE VIEW PARK,

Thursday, July, 23rd, 1901

As this is the first public function of this popular organization, the Club assures all those whose presence and patronage it seeks on this occasion, that no effort will be spared to add to their pleasure and comfort.

LAKE VIEW PARK is the coolest pleasnre resort within the District of Columbia, being located on an eminence that catches every pa sing breeze.

**The dance pavillion is large and commodious.**

The personnel of the Pen and Pencil Club is a guarantee of the order and decorum that will be preserved.

**Music by Hoffman's Orchestra, Prof. Elizie Hoffman Leader.**

Gates Open at 11 o'clock a. m.

ADMISSION - - - - 25 CENTS.

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## GOSSIP OF THE SPORTS.

Cyclists will make Buffalo their Mecca this coming season. The L. A. W. annual meet will be held there in connection with the professional races given by the N. C. A.

Havana is anxious to become a racing center. The New Morales Park association has applied for membership in the American turf congress and proposes to open its season November 15.

The University of Michigan is getting even with the University of Chicago for a galling football defeat last fall. The Wolverines have captured two winter indoor meets from the Maroons.

J. H. Taylor, British open golf champion, has been challenged to play a match by Jack White, professional at the Seaford links, for $250 a side. The match is to be home-and-home, 72 holes in all.

A remarkable fish yarn comes from Metropolis, Ill., where a Lake Michigan perch was caught in the Ohio river. Chicagoans say the fish descended the drainage canal to the Illinois, thence to the Mississippi and down to Cairo, where it turned up the Ohio.

### Bluebird in the Tree.

A bill for the incorporation of Ridley, Tenn., has passed both houses of the Tennessee legislature. It contains the following paragraph: "Thence north, 85 degrees east, to a blackgum marked with a cross and with mistletoe in the top, and with a bluebird sitting on a limb, which tree is a short distance east of 'Ed' Johnson's horse barn."


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### Why She Discarded Him.

"Don't despair, Edward, even if father does say you'll be young enough to marry five years from now."

"Oh, I don't care for myself, but how about you?"—Philadelphia Times.

### Often the Case.

De Funt (fond of conundrums)—What is the difference between a dignified man and a stupid one?

De Blunt—None at all.—N. Y. Weekly.

### Clubman Consults Thief.

Mr. Clubman (to sergeant at police station)—I would like to have an interview with that burglar you arrested for breaking into my house last night.

Sergeant—I don't know that I can allow you unless you first tell me what you want to see him about.

"Oh, there's nothing secret about it. I just wanted to find out how he got into my house so easily; it's more than I can do at night."—Boston Courier.

### An Intelligent Machine.

The center slit in a pen is cut by a machine which seems almost to think. It consists of two chisels, which barely pass each other when the slit is made, and the exact way in which the pen is poised so as to place the chisels in the proper position for cutting is one of the marvels of penmaking.

### Can Always Find Words.

He—This author should be ashamed of himself. A married man, too!

His Wife—What does he say?

"He says that a man's wife 'gazed at him in speechless astonishment.' Why, such a thing is unknown in matrimony!"—Puck.

### Fit to Die.

"Those pigs of yours," said the country rector, "are in fine condition, Jarvis."

"Yes," answered Jarvis, "sure they be. Oh, sur, if we was all of us only as fit to die as them, we'd do."—Kansas City Star.


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# BOLD FIRE FIGHTER.

## William H. Musham, New Chief of Chicago Department.

**Has Been in Hundreds of Tight Places, But Never Had a Bone Broken—Joined Force at the Age of Sixteen.**

William H. Musham, the veteran fire fighter of more than 40 years, is Chicago's new chief of the fire department. Mayor Harrison appointed him D. J. Swenie's successor June 24, and the council speedily ratified the selection. The bond of $25,000 was accepted, and First Assistant Marshal Musham became "fire marshal and chief of brigade" immediately.

Simultaneously the resignation of Chief Swenie was read, his half a century of service acknowledged and the thanks of the city of Chicago tendered officially by the mayor as the representative of the people. That was Chief Swenie's formal "good-by" and the beginning of Chief Musham's term.

William Henry Musham was born of Scotch-Irish parents in Chicago, February 7, 1839, and is a carpenter by trade. At the age of 16 he became a volunteer fireman and ran to the fires with D. J. Swenie and others, many of whom are prominent in professional and commercial circles today. He worked at the great Lake street fire of 1857, where seven firemen and 16 citizens perished and Swenie recovered the bodies.

In 1861 he joined the paid fire department organized by Swenie in 1858. He became a member of No. 6, "the Little Giant," named after Stephen A. Douglas. The company's house was at Washington and Dearborn streets. After a time on the Atlantic company at State and Michigan streets he returned to No. 6. He went to Philadelphia and ran with the "Fairmount," but, like "Sandy" Shay and others, he soon returned and joined the T. B. Brown company, which was named for the president

WILLIAM H. MUSHAM.
(New Chief Fire Marshal of the City of Chicago.)

of the board of police and fire commissioners. In 1868 he became assistant foreman. Subsequently he was captain of No. 6, which moved to Maxwell and Canal streets. His company was the first to begin fighting the great fire of 1871.

R. A. Williams was then chief, John Schnur first, Lorenz Walters second, and Matt Benner third assistant marshal, and the city had but 17 engines, three of which were out of service.

March 1, 1872, Musham was made third assistant marshal for his bravery during the great fire. In 1879, when Swenie was made chief, he was appointed first assistant.

Although the hero of countless close calls, Musham has never had a bone broken. From a height of 240 feet he fought the fire in the Manufactures building at the world's fair, and in the basement of the Edelweiss cafe, where "Big Tom," of truck No. 6, was stripped naked by an explosion. Musham's most brilliant bit of fire fighting was at the Manufactures building at the world's fair, and it was widely heralded at the time. But Musham generously gave the praise to Battalion Chief Kenyon, Capts. Foley, of No. 5; Lucy, of No. 72; Crapo, of No. 45; McKiernan, of No. 51, and Palmer, of truck No. 20.

At a fire in a commission house on South Water street in June, 1865, Musham stood between two firemen when they were killed instantly by falling debris. He was swept into the river by a strong wind at the S. K. Martin lumber yard fire in 1894, when Lieut. McGinn, of the fireboat, was blown on live coals and burned to death.

August 5, 1897, he was severely injured at the fire and explosion in the Northwestern elevator. Six were killed there—Tommy Monohan, Swenie's driver, Coogan, Schnur and Strumen, of No. 3, Conway, of No. 27, and Hanley, of No. 5. Fifty men were injured. Musham saved 30 lives by moving two fireboats in time to prevent them from being destroyed.

John Campion, who will succeed Musham as first assistant marshal, was born in Kilkenny in 1849, and came to Chicago in 1854. He joined the fire department April 1, 1870, threw first water on the big fire in 1871, was made a captain in 1873, commanded engines No. 2, 6, 17 and 1, was made a battalion chief in 1882, and third assistant marshal May 1, 1895. He has had many close calls, but was never seriously hurt.

He was an ardent supporter of Musham in the recent contest for Swenie's place.

# CORREGIDOR'S TOMB.

**Historical Spot in the Philippines Desecrated and Rifled by Greedy American Soldiers.**

When Dewey's squadron entered Manila bay on the mission that was to change the destinies of the Philippines the first shot fired at him came from Corregidor island, at the entrance to the harbor. This island, because of its strategical position, has gone down in naval history, yet few people know how it got its name.

Recent unfortunate events which compelled the government to step in and prevent further desecration of the tomb of Corregidor, its discoverer, have brought its history into promi-

CORREGIDOR'S TOMB.
(Located at the Entrance to the Harbor of Manila.)

nence. Corregidor, says the New York Herald, was a Spanish explorer and was buried on the island, where a handsome tomb had been erected to his memory.

When the Spanish surrendered Corregidor island to the Americans a company of soldiers and hospital men were sent there to establish a hospital. While in Manila the soldiers had heard many stories of the Corregidor tomb. One of the stories given out was that a vast amount of jewelry and money had been stored away in the tomb.

As soon as the American soldiers landed on the island they at once tore their way into the monument, but failed to find anything of value. A rust-eaten sword and a few trinkets were all that was found.

The picture shows the hole that the American soldiers made in the tomb.

# REV. CAMPBELL MORGAN.

**English Preacher Who Will Carry Forward Moody's Work Has Just Arrived in America.**

Rev. Dr. G. Campbell Morgan, of London, who has just arrived in America to take the place of Dwight L. Moody in the American field of evangelism, was until lately the pastor of the New Court Congregational church, one of the most successful churches in all the United Kingdom. Dr. Morgan is 38 years old. His father was a Baptist minister of Gloucestershire, and his mother the daughter of a Baptist deacon. The son thus came naturally into the ministry. He began to speak in religious meetings when he was 13 years old. In all, he has been preaching 25 years. His first pastorate was

REV. G. CAMPBELL MORGAN.
(English Clergyman Who Is to Take Mr. Moody's Place.)

in Hull, and he served in various pulpits until in 1893 he was called to Birmingham to take charge of the Westminster Congregational church in that city. Here he met Dwight L. Moody, who induced him to pay a visit to the Moody schools at Northfield, Mass. Dr. Morgan was deeply impressed at that time with the work being done by the famous American, and he never forgot the lesson he then learned. In 1896 he went to the New Court church in London, where he has been very successful as pastor. He is very conservative in his views of the Bible, and is more orthodox than otherwise in his theology.

**City Eagle That Fishes.**

A handsome bald eagle spends two or three hours every morning catching fish at a place within the city limits of Portland, Ore., in plain view of the passengers on a trolley car line. He perches on an oak tree near the shore of a lake in which carp and catfish are plentiful. When his "eagle eye" espies a fish in the shallow water near the shore, down he swoops, and, seizing the fish in his talons, flies back to the tree, where he eats, and then watches for another victim. The bird of freedom has chosen the position well, as the tree is on the extreme end of a long peninsula, which no one can approach without being visible for half a mile.

**Ostrich Dined on Prayer Book.**

An ostrich which was lately dissected in London had in its stomach a small prayer book.

# VERY CLOSE TO ZERO

## Prof. James Dewar Secures Jar of Liquid Hydrogen.

**Enters a New Realm and Makes Liquid Air Seem Hot—Will Next Attempt to Reduce Helium—Record of His Life.**

It is a genuine pleasure to discuss the triumph of science over nature as recorded in interesting words of the experiments of the Royal society of London.

It is sufficiently wonderful to say that Prof. James Dewar carried in a jar through the streets of London to his lecture-room nearly two quarts of liquid hyrogen, which until then was the most intangible form of matter known to man. On arriving before his audience this wizard of science, who deals with temperatures compared with which arctic cold is like a seething furnace, produced marvels never witnessed outside of his own laboratory.

He reduced hydrogen to a solid which appeared like snow in the test tube and announced that a temperature had been produced eight degrees or ten degrees lower, or within nine degrees of absolute zero. There is one substance only now known which has as yet not been reduced to a liquid, and that is the new gas helium. This most volatile form of matter has a boiling point four degrees or five degrees above absolute zero. The hope of being able to liquefy helium depends on subjecting it to the same process as has succeeded with hydrogen, only instead of using liquid air under exhaustion as the primary cooling agent, liquid hydrogen under exhaustion must be employed, and the resulting liquid collected in vacuum vessels surrounded with liquid hydrogen. In this way, by the use of liquid or solid hydrogen as a cooling agent, we ought to be able to liquefy a body having a critical point of about six degrees to eight degrees of absolute zero and a boiling point of four degrees or five degrees. Then, if liquid

PROF. JAMES DEWAR.
(Only Man Who has Ever Secured a Jar of Liquid Hydrogen.)

helium could be produced, this substance would not enable us to reach the zero of temperature.

Another gas must be found as much more volatile than helium as helium was than hydrogen in order to reach within one degree of zero. If a helium group comprised a substance having an atomic weight of one-half that of helium such a gas would bring us nearer the desired goal. Meantime the production of liquid helium is a difficult and expensive enough problem to occupy the scientific world for many a day.

In conclusion Prof. Dewar showed how the crystal nitrate of uranium, when placed in liquid hydrogen, became for a time self-luminous on account of the high electric stimulation brought about by cooling causing actual electric discharges between the crystal molecules. When cooled the crystal was removed from the liquid. Luminosity and electric discharges took place during the return to normal temperature.

Prof. James Dewar, whose recent remarkable experiments with liquid hydrogen are here described, was really the inventor of that mysterious quantity. He began his researches in the liquefaction of air in 1874. Since then he has written and read before the Royal Institution of Great Britain more than 80 papers, giving the result of his investigations and experiments. He conquered liquid air, liquefied hydrogen, and he now expects to reduce helium, the most volatile substance known. Prof. Dewar was born at Kincardine-on-Forth in 1842, and was educated at the Dollar academy and Edinburg university. He is an M. A., LL. D., D. Sc., F. R. S. E., F. I. C., F. C. S., holds two professorships at Cambridge, is vice president of the Royal society, and is coinventor with Sir Frederick Abel of cordite. He was awarded the first Hodgkins gold medal of the Smithsonian institution in 1899 for "exceptionally important contributions to our knowledge of the nature and properties of atmospheric air." Prof. Dewar lives in Albemarle street, London.

**A Boy's Sense of Honor.**

It might have been a mistaken idea of boyish honor that prompted him to do it, but who could but admire the spirit of the little fellow who, while he lay dying in a New York hospital the other day, refused to tell the name of the companion who had pushed him from a freight car and brought him to his death? "Don't cry, mamma," he said, after his crushed legs had been amputated. "It wouldn't be fair to tell. He didn't mean to hurt me." And, with his hand clutching his mother's tightly, the boy who was true to his chum, even to death, passed away.

# THE KANGAROO MOUSE.

**It's the Most Peculiar Looking Member of the Rodent Family and a Native of Egypt.**

Kangaroo mice from Egypt are the pets of Louis Grebasch, a barber living at 130 Dearborn avenue, Chicago. Mr. Grebasch says his strange pets are the first of their kind brought to America. The kangaroo mice resemble the animal after which they are named, excepting they are even more grotesque in their disproportions. Want of symmetry is the chief charm of the Djerboas Dipus Egyptius, which is the proper name of the kangaroo mouse. It seems as much entitled to classification in almost any other branch of the animal kingdom

KANGAROO MICE AT PLAY.
(Strange Rodents from Egypt Owned by a Chicago Man.)

as that in which it has been assigned by naturalists—the family of rodents. They are about twice the size of ordinary mice and bear almost no resemblance to them. Perched on an absurd-looking stilt-like pair of legs, with a body shaped like that of an ostrich, a head like a deer, and eyes like an owl, the kangaroo mouse ventures from its nest only in the night. Nature intended this odd creature should work unobserved in the darkness, and, to that end, built it for utility rather than looks.

In the deserts of Egypt the Djerboas Dipus lives on insects and the scant vegetation of that region. It does not eat much, but to satisfy its hunger this desert mouse often has to travel great distances. The energy which it expends in travel, as compared with the amount it eats, is shown by the contrast between the hind and forelegs of the kangaroo mouse. The hind legs are strong out of all proportion with the size of the animal. These legs, with an unusually long and powerful tail, are the only means of locomotion used by this animal. The fore legs, which are used only at meal time, are so small as to be unnoticed when the animal holds them close under his chin, as it usually does.

The kangaroo mouse, says the Chicago Tribune, notwithstanding its weird appearance and hermit-like training, is an attractive and friendly animal. It is scrupulously neat, and will not fail to wash its face before eating when an opportunity to do so is given it. The Djerboas Dipus is harmless, it never bites, and has only one fault—it eats with the nervous haste of an habitual lunch counter patron.

# JOHN G. WOOLLEY.

**Former Prohibition Candidate for President to Tour the World in Temperance Cause.**

John G. Woolley, of Chicago, prohibition candidate for president in 1900, has started on his trip around the world. He left Chicago June 16 for

JOHN G. WOOLLEY.
(About to Tour the World in the Cause of Prohibition.)

San Francisco, and from there on the steamer Mariposa. He will visit the principal cities of Australia, England, Ireland, Scotland and other countries.

At Honolulu Mr. Woolley will speak on prohibition several times, and may try to organize a party there. Thence he will go to New Zealand, arriving at Auckland on July 29, where he will be met by members of the New Zealand alliance. Mr. Woolley will will make 42 speeches. He will remain there until the middle of September. He will start from Melbourne about October 15 for Cape Town, South Africa, where he also will speak, this being the last of his lectures until he reaches England.

**Quick Consumption Cure.**

A man in Ray county, Mo., was sure he had incipient consumption. Every time he drew a full breath he heard a crackling sound. A doctor discovered that the crackling sound was made by a small buckle on his suspender.

**Lung Removed by Surgery.**

A diseased lung was removed from Perry Taylor, of Santa Ana, Cal. The organ was badly incysted, and the operating physician feared that its retention imperiled the patient's life.


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I shall in this column endeavor to answer all correspondence that may be sent and urgently request young ladies to read this column, and any questions that they wished answered please send them in before Saturday of each week.

By Miss May Clematis.

Elsie. Look well always, but don't be extravagant.

E. M. Dress and society often destroy the reputation of girls.

E. T. Discontentment often leads to distruction. While you are doing well be satisfied.

Miss N. Don't have more admiration for other people's homes than you do for your own.

A. M. A good mother should always be respected. She will stand by you when all others desert you.

B. M. Keep your promises always and never make one unless you keep it. Be careful before you make one.

T. T. Treat those well who are good and kind to you. Be careful of your associates. Be positive always.

I T. Read more good books and cultivate your mind. Let your aspirations be for noble and honorable things.

Rachel. Don't put all you earn on your back. Paint and powder will destroy your looks. A false face will drive away those who may want to visit you.

Celia. You need never get off the car when you go for a ride. Your actions may be misconstrued. This is an age of suspicion and misrepresentation.

Isy. It is the noble and good girl that will do the honorable thing. There is a great change in the disposition of girls now a days.

Nettie. Don't be won by flattery. The evil minded man will practice such. A weak minded girl will be won by deceptive practices.

Nettie. Nothing is more noble in a girl than good manners. It is not necessary to be too gay to be admired. Sedateness will carry you farther than anything else.

I. M. A good girl demands respect. Don't talk about a girl because others do. You should know for yourself. If you can't speak kindly of one it is better to say nothing.

Miss R. I. Flashy dresses make a bad impression on the mind of those who pretend to admire you. The best dressed lady is the most simple dressed one. Patent leather shoes are injurious to one's feet.

I. O. It is a dangerous thing to give up a good salary unless you are certain that you will better your condition. The household is full of young girls lamenting over the blunders of marriage life. There are exceptions to this rule you know.

B. M. A man who fails to lift his hat to you, doesn't respect you. Say nothing but wait until you meet him again. Turn your head the moment he catches your eyes. Gives him an opportunity to catch your eyes and let your actions indicate your contempt for him.

Ida. Don't be conceited neither ought you imagine that you are admired for your looks. Girls are often infatuated with themselves but disgusting to others. It is better to have the respect and admiration of one true gentleman than to be carried away by the momentary admiration of deceivers.

Lilie. True friendship can only be found in those who have been tried under all circumstances. True friends do all in their power to please and satisfy one another. A true friend will defend you in your absence and will believe nothing that is said against you. A true friend will never disobey you nor neither will he disregard your advice. True friends live to please and not to displease.

Norah. A gentleman will not come to the conclusion that all girls like wines. It is always best not to accept the wine hospitalities of young men if you want to retain their respect. Young men's respect for girls that drink wines is only momentary. She likes her wines remarks the young man, and is lively company. To prevent rudeness on their part is not to indulge to any degree.

E. A. You are the personification of sedateness and refinement. Your accomplishments are seldom found at your age. You have a manner that will necessarily carry you through this world. Be careful and persue the course that you have been following and in the end you will realize beneficial results. Let your ambition be true womanhood. You deserve credit for what you have done which must be admired by all who know you. Cultivate patience and there is no doubt that you will realize you expectations.

In telling about "Some People I have Married," in the Ladies' Home Journal for June, the Rev. D. M. Steele says: "Being an Episcopalian I always use the formal printed service of the Prayer-Book. In this the greatest stickler is 'obey.' One day a couple came to me, bringing as witnesses the parents of both bride and groom. Everything proceeded smoothly to the point 'love, honor and obey,' when the bride refused to say the last. I repeated it and waited. Again she refused, and shut up my book. Then there was a scene. They talked it over, and the more seriously they argued and discussed the more stubbornly she refused. The parents became angry, the groom excited, and the bride hysterical. To humor her he joined in the request to have me leave it out. But I liked the fellow and decided that a little sterness from me in the present might be a favor to him in the future. So I told them I had no authority to change it and would not do so. I tried to show the foolishness of her objection, but it was no use. Finally, I said to him: 'Well, this household must have a head somewhere. I will leave it out for her if you will say it.' Then it was his time to refuse, which he did. He gathered up his hat and started for the door when, presto change! she sprang after him, led him back by the hand, looked meekly up at him and said it."

## PUT UP GOOD FIGHT.

**Sturgeon, Caught in a Net, Pulls One of His Captors Overboard Before Giving Up.**

When the sturgeon fishing season opened John A. Denn was one of the first men to come to Bayside, N. J., from his home in Penns Grove and join in the fishing colony. Denn is one of the best known men in the county, and at the last session of the legislature he was doorkeeper in the senate. The fishermen have had very poor luck this season and many of them have given up in disgust and returned to their homes. Denn and his partner, however, decided to stick it out and trust to luck to make them whole.

They were out in the bay trying once more to land something of value

THE PULL WAS TOO MUCH.

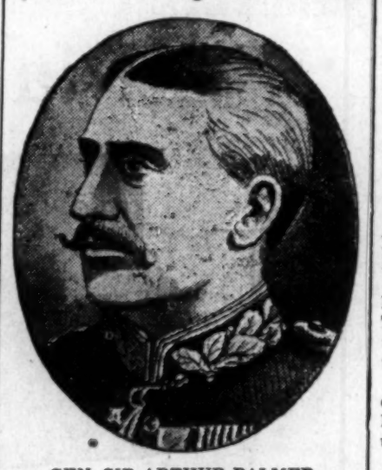
the other day. Their net had been out for hours, and they were about to pull ashore in despair when they saw the big floats suddenly swish around under the impetus of a heavy body. They knew at once that they had made a strike, and no small one at that, and they began to pull in with renewed hope and energy. Denn was at the front hauling on the net and trying to suppress his excitement while he toiled on the lines and whistled for luck. He was gradually drawing the big fish to the boat when it gave an extra heavy lunge and started off to reach deep water and liberty again. The pull was too much for Denn. He tugged with all his might, but the fish tugged hardest, and over into the river went fisherman, net and all.

Leaving the boat to care for itself, Denn's hardy partner sprang nimbly to the rescue, and after a deal of effort finally succeeded in getting a hook fast in the net and a line out to Denn. The two men then worked together and landed the biggest sturgeon of the season. It weighed 300 pounds, and besides the flesh yielded a full keg of caviar, worth $70 a keg.

## COMMANDER IN INDIA.

**Gen. Sir Arthur Power Palmer Appointed to the Post with the Approval of King Edward.**

Maj. Gen. Sir Arthur Power Palmer, who by King Edward's approval has become permanent commander in chief of the British forces in India, has been for a long time commander



GEN. SIR ARTHUR PALMER.
(Commander in Chief of the British Army in India.)

of the Punjab frontier force and provisional head of the imperial service. He is an old-time Indian campaigner, thoroughly seasoned to the climate and the work. In the great mutiny of 1857, the year in which he entered the army, Gen. Palmer raised a regiment of Sikhs, which he commanded till the close of the campaign. In 1863 he fought in the bloody business upon the northwest frontier, and afterward in the Abyssinian war, in the Duffla expedition, in the Afghan war, in the Soudan, and as head of the campaign in the Chin hills. It is said he understands Indian military needs more than any other man in the empire.

**Cork Put Her Eye Out.**

A careless waiter, while opening a bottle of cider in a Paris restaurant, so held the bottle that the cork struck Mlle. Andree in the eye, causing the loss of sight in that organ. She sued, and the restaurant proprietor was fined 5,000 francs.

## TOLD BY A PREACHER

**A Dog Story Which Is Both Amusing and Instructive.**

**Coming from a Good Man of Revered Memory, It Requires No Voucher —Otherwise It Would Need Several Affidavits.**

According to the Nashville Banner, State Senator John Thompson is about one of the best story tellers in those parts, and his repertoire includes a lot of good ones, fish and otherwise. On the truthfulness of some he will stake his reputation for veracity, but he tells one which he always prefixes with the statement that it was told him by a minister of the Gospel, Dr. Bardwell, remembered by the older inhabitants as the assistant of Dr. Edgar, of revered memory, who was pastor of the First Presbyterian church during the latter years of Gen. Andrew Jackson's life, and attended the old hero in his last illness. Senator Thompson said:

"Dr. Bardwell used to visit my father's house when I was a boy and the story I am about to tell you was related to me on the occasion of one of these visits.

"'Speaking of dog,' said Dr. Bardwell, 'reminds me of a dog which belonged to a friend of mine in Mississippi. I had been invited to hold services at a church near this friend's house and wrote him to meet me at the station, some six miles from his house, on the Saturday afternoon before Sunday, the day of the appointment.

"He was on time with horses and we started to his home. I noticed that a very handsome bird dog followed us, and, having heard that some one in that neighborhood owned an especially well-trained trick dog I asked my friend about it.

"'That's the dog,' at the same time pointing at his dog which had run ahead of us and was waiting at the forks of the road.

"I asked him to make him perform a trick. He got down from his horse, called the dog, and taking out his

DRAGGED A PAIR OF PANTALOONS.

pocketbook held it to the dog's nose. He then took out a silver half-dollar and walking some distance into the woods raised up a large rock and put the money under it. We then resumed our journey, and, when probably half a mile away, my friend called his dog and told him to go back and get the money.

"The dog, without the least hesitation, started back on a run, and my friend explained as the rock was heavy the dog would be unable to turn it over, so would have to scratch under it to reach the piece of money and he would not probably get home before we reached there, it then being about three miles further on to his house.

"However, when we reached home the dog was not there.

"The next morning we got up about daylight, and hearing a noise outside, my friend opened the door and the dog rushed in dragging with him a pair of pantaloons which he dropped on the floor.

"Of course we were both mystified, but had not long to wait an explanation, for shortly afterward a man who lived several miles from my friend's house rode up on a mule, and inquired if a dog with a pair of pantaloons in his mouth had come into the house. The dog at this moment came out on the porch, and the man said: 'Why, there's the dog now.'

"My friend told his caller that the dog had really brought a pair of pantaloons home with him, but he did not understand it himself.

"The man said that late in the afternoon the day before he found the dog scratching under a large rock near the road and, thinking he was after a rabbit, stopped and lifted the rock up, and to his surprise found a hlf-dollar on the under side.

"He put the money in his pocket, and the dog followed him home. The dog appeared to be friendly and the man petted him and gave him his supper. At night when the family retired the dog was put on the outside, but he kept up such a racket that no one could sleep on the place, and when the man opened the door to drive the dog off he rushed into his bedroom and at once became very quiet, lying down near the foot of the bed, where he slept all night.

"Early in the morning, the man said, he got up and opened the window, and the instant he did so the dog seized his pantaloons in his mouth and, jumping out of the window, fled.

"The man followed as soon as he could get his mule.

"Hearing this story my friend got the pantaloons, and on searching the pockets found the half-dollar which he had hid under the rock the afternoon before."

## THE KANGAROO COURT.

**Self-Constituted Tribunal That Sentences All Sorts of Office-Holders to Be Spanked.**

Thomas Cruse is the chief justice of a court, the existence of which is not recognized by the federal constitution or the constitution of the state in which it deals out justice, but, says, the Chicago Tribune, he is more powerful than most of the county judges of Missouri. His court takes judicial notice of nothing and takes actual notice only of officeholders, and this only for the purpose of inflicting corporal punishment upon them. Cruse is janitor of the county courthouse of Chariton county. The

KANGAROO COURT IN SESSION.

county seat is in a little town named Keytesville, and Cruse's operations are confined to the courthouse.

He is the head of the "kangaroo court." This institution is composed of himself and two of his helpers, and Deputy County Clerk Charles Parker. Its purpose in life is to inflict personal chastisement upon every officeholder in the county. The janitor holds his job because he is a veteran of the civil war, in which he served in the confederate army. For this he has the position of janitor as long as he lives.

He instituted the "kangaroo court" himself. Whenever a new officeholder, no matter how high his position, goes into office the "kangaroo court" summons him to appear before it. If he comes willingly he is gently paddled with barrel staves. If he resists a detail is sent for him and he is compelled to come in. Then the entire court sits upon him and punishes him for his contempt. Every one of the officeholders in the county has been so punished. Among them have been Judges Welch, Hamilton and Fleetwood, of the county court.

Cruse boasts that no man has had enough dignity to save him from punishment by the court. In severe cases of contempt he administers the punishment himself. Its object is to make the officeholder treat his subordinates well and so far it has been successful. So far as is known it is the only court in the country with authority to handle state judges without gloves.

## AN EXPENSIVE KISS.

**Portrait Canvasser Is Fined Fifty Dollars for Giving Undesirable Premium with His Wares.**

It cost George McCarthy, of Vineland, N. J., a crayon portrait canvasser, just $50 to kiss pretty Mrs. Andrew J. Stinemyer, of Vineland, says the Chicago American. Justice of the Peace Jones had accepted cash bail of $50 from him for his appearance before Justice Miller, but when

THREW HIS ARMS AROUND HER.

the time for the hearing arrived the accused had disappeared, and, despite a thorough search made for him by the police, he could not be found.

Upon Mrs. Stinemyer's refusal to purchase a crayon portrait McCarthy exclaimed:

"If you don't give me an order for a picture I will kiss your pretty red lips."

According to the fair complainant's testimony before Justice Jones, when the warrant was issued, the bold canvasser deliberately threw his arms around her and planted a resounding smack on her reluctant lips. Mrs. Stinemyer indignantly ordered the audacious canvasser from the house.

Before going, however, McCarthy ejaculated:

"I've kissed you once, and I'm of a notion to kiss you again," but she succeeded in slamming the door in his face.

**The Typo Did the Rest.**

A droll typographical blunder is thus pointed out by a Kansas paper: "In saying last week that 'if everybody will take an interest and help supply the needed material, our new cemetery will prove a success' we were the victim of a typographical error. We wrote 'creamery,' and not 'cemetery,' and the hellish typo did the rest."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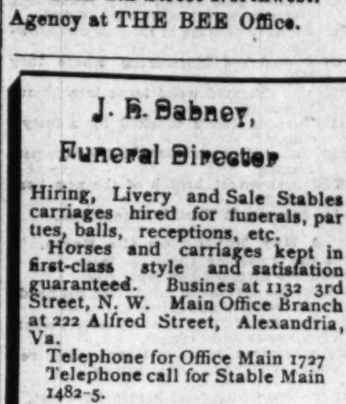
J. H. DABNEY,
Proprietor.


## JOHN BROWN'S HOUSE.

**State of Connecticut Thinks of Preserving and Converting It Into a Historical Landmark.**

An effort is now being made to preserve the birthplace of John Brown and properly mark the spot where, as a barefoot boy, he learned the trade of his father, a tanner. During this session of the Connecticut general assembly it will be attempted to have a sufficient amount of money appropriated to purchase the John Brown place and convert it into a historical landmark. Dwight C. Kilbourne, of Litchfield, and other members of the Litchfield County Historical society are working to this end.

The place of John Brown's birth is within half a mile of the highest point



JOHN BROWN'S HOUSE.
(Located Five Miles West of the Town of Torrington, Conn.)

of ground in Connecticut, about five miles west of the busy town of Torrington. The old house is situated on a high bluff, with no other house within a mile of it. The house is built, as most of the houses were at that time—1787—with a great stone chimney in the center of the building, which has its foundation in the cellar. The timbers used in the foundation, on which the big stones are laid, are of oak 12 by 14 inches square, and hewn out by hand.

It was in the western front room that John Brown first saw the light of day. There are two windows in the room, one looking to the south and the other to the west. The first thing that impresses one on entering the room is the fireplace, before which John Brown as a boy sat and listened to the black logs crackling in the blaze as the winter winds howled through the sturdy oaks and stalwart chestnut trees in the woods which surrounded two sides of the house. The fireplace is quite broken down, owing to the visits of relic hunters, who have taken away stones and bricks for souvenirs.

There are four rooms downstairs and three above. The great kitchen has the big fireplace and old-fashioned oven that most of the houses of that day had. A grown-up man can stand in the kitchen fireplace and look up the chimney and see the clouds soar above in the blue sky. The old crane which once swung in the fireplace is gone. A Torrington gentleman who was building a fine modern house took that from its moorings, and it now ornaments the fireplace in his new house. Three years ago the house was shingled, and the old shingles were carefully gathered up by relic hunters and taken away. The present owner is William M. Cook, and he enters enthusiastically into the plan to place the old landmark under the care of the state.

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Miss Florie Williams for successful service rendered as an assistant in the kindergarten, has been promoted to the rank of a principal.

Miss Josie Weston has been promoted to the third grade. We understand that she was very succcessful as a teacher in the first grade.

Rev. J. Smith Waldorff of Jacksonville, Fla., who lost both his church and college in the fire of that place is now begging in their interest. The Baptist union presented him with ten dollars for this purpose.

An association of colored dentists was organized in this city with the election of the following officers: Dr. A. Ferguson of Richmond, Va., president; A. J. Groathney of the District, vice president; Dr. W. Onley of the District, secretary; Alice M. Waring of the District, treasurer.

The Baptist ministers union was in session this week at the R street Baptist Church of which Rev. Robert Johnson is pastor. Among the minisers in attendance were J. W. Lindsay, J. M. Stewart, J. L. Prun, J. R. Naylor, Dr. Outwater, Rev. Walter H. Brooks W. J. Howard, J. S. Waldorff of Jacksonville, Shelton Miller and many others.

Miss Laura Dyson, who untiringly works for the good of humanity, has a plan on foot by means of which a circulating library may be fonnded from which school children may not only use drawing books during the school term, but during the long and idle vacation,

Mr. Jefferson Thomas, Jr., has become a member of the police force. His strong physique, and high moral character will insure his success in his new field of labor. Being fully prepared in carpentry, and one of our home boys, we had hoped that he would be numbered among the teachers who have been selected to grace industrial school.

Rev. A. P. Miller who is going to other parts of the broad field of congregationalism to labor, and who preached his fare well sermon at the Lincoln Memorial Church last Sunday, was tendered a farewell reception by the members of that congregation, last Wednesday. Addresses were made by several prominent speakers commendatory of the work done here by Rev. Miller. Dr. A. C. Miller of Plymouth presided.

The National Convention of colored women, in session, this week at Buffalo, made its opening auspicious by a quarrel for supremecy, by two rival factions. The women attending these gatherings are supposed to be the cream of the negro race. If this be true, let them so develop and control their passions, prejudices, and ambitions that the race which they represent can look upon their deeds with pleasure, and that the noble and elevating examples which they set will be inspirations for the unnumbered generations yet to follow. The time has come, when we should do noble deeds, not dream and talk them all the time.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

Nice large room for rent. Good ocalit y, convenient to the cars. Perer gentlemen, 2207 14th street north west.

**The Two Pests Meet.**

"It appears that we are discovered," said the Mosquito, resignedly, meeting the Rat, who was fleeing across the swamp.

"Yes," replied the Rat, sighing, "I am even now leaving my happy home to escape death at the hands of a few wise guys of sceince."

"But you carry with you the bubonic plague?" queried the Mosquito, slyly.

"Well, I should gnaw!" retorted the Rat, smiling. Then he went on good-humoredly: "By the way, how are malarial germs this spring?"

"Now you stop! You naughty, taunting thing!" pouted the Mosquito, pretending to be offended. The Mosquito's face grew grave.

"When does the extermination begin?" she asked.

"Now you have me holed," answered the Rat.

"Well," went on the Mosquito, "we'll give 'em a run for their money, anyhow."

"Yes, continued the Rat, "we'll be peddling bubonic plague and malaria after the wise guys are dead."—Ohio State Journal.

**Police Chief as a Censor.**

Every poster that is pasted on a billboard in Washington has to receive first the official "O. K." of Chief of Police Sylvester, who is the advertising censor of the national capital. Just at present the manager of a vaudeville company which is appearing at one of the cheaper theaters is vowing deep vengeance against the

**Potent Liquors from Fruits.**

Some terribly potent liquors can be distilled from the innocent-looking banana. Also from the milk of the cocoanut. The Japanese make an excellent liquor from plums and from the flowers of the motherwort and the peach. The Chinese produce several qualities of spirit from rice and pulse, all of them intoxicating, and most of them poisonously intoxicating, besides which they can make an alcoholic drink from mutton. The Russians run them close in a curious preparation of an animal nature. This is their qwass, a drink which to the uninitiated tastes like soap and water, and which is made from milk.

LITTLE BITS OF VERSE.

**The Mayflower.**

In the gleam and gloom of the April weather,
When the snows have flown in the brooklet's flood,
And the showers and sunbeams sport together,
And the proud bough boasts of the baby bud—
On the hillside brown where the dead leaves linger
In crackling layers all crimped and curled,
She parts their folds with a timid finger
And shyly peeps at the waking world.

The boisterous west wind flies to meet her,
And hails her smile with a gleeful shout,
The saplings lovingly bend to greet her,
And the quickening grass-blades call: "Come out."
So venturing forth with a dainty neatness,
In gown of pink or in white arrayed,
She comes once more with her simple sweetness,
A modest, fair little Pilgrim maid.

Her fragrant petals their beauties showing
Creep out to sprinkle the hill and dell,
Like showers of stars in the shadows glowing,
Or snowflakes blossoming where they fell;
And the charmed wood leaps into joyous blooming,
As though 'twere touched by a fairy's ring,
And the glad earth scents in the rare perfuming
The first sweet breath of the new-born spring.
—Joe Lincoln, in Youth's Companion.

**A May Moving on the Farm.**

The sun is peeping above the trees,
And the farmer's boy must rise
Ere yet the dreams are fled from his head
Or the sleep is gone from his eyes;
He must hurry away to the pasture, where
The drowsy cows repose,
And a hundred things he learns out there
That the city boy never knows.

He hastens away, with brown, bare feet,
Through the dew that gems the grass,
And the stubbles prod and the briars cut
The little bare legs, alas!
And the birds sing songs, as is their wont,
And the cows he goes to fetch
Get up behind and then in front
And crook their tails and stretch.

He stands for awhile on the smooth, hot spot
Where a cow slept through the night,
And the heat is sweet to the bruised, bare feet
And the sad little heart grows light,
And the larks flit over the meadows where
The South Wind gently blows—
Oh, a hundred things he learns out there
That the city boy never knows.
—S. E. Kiser, in Chicago Record-Herald.

**World's A-Goin' Right.**

Some people are a-growlin' an' a-howlin' day an' night
An' a-rantin' an' a-railin' 'cause the world ain't goin' right.
They are weepin' o'er its sorrows, an' they keep its woes in view,
An' they never note the sweetness o' the roses drippin' dew.

Some people in their frettin' are forgettin' blessings rare.
They fail to breathe the fragrance that is floatin' on the air.
They keep the thorn an' thistle an' the nettles aye in view,
They pass the blushin' roses in their haste to pluck the rue.

This world may have its failin's, but there's good enough for all,
An' we may choose the sweetness or bitterness an' gall.
An' if we seek the shadows, an' if we shun the light,
'Tis we, an' not the world, friends, that ain't a-goin' right.
—Arthur J. Burdick, in Los Angeles Herald.

**When Pa Comes from the Links.**

When pa comes home, all tired out,
Just 'fore I go to bed,
And you can see the big, blue veins
On both sides of his head,
And ma brings out some bottles and
He drinks and drinks and drinks
As though he'd never get enough,
He's been out on the links.

He says it does him good to play
And makes him well and strong,
And when he has to cross the room
He drags his feet along,
And you can tell just by the way
Ma looks at him she thinks
Some things she dassen't say out loud—
When pa comes from the links.

One night when pa came limpin' home
And wasn't feeling gay,
I said: "Say, pa, you must of done
Some foozel-un to-day."
Um-m! Jimmunnee! It seems as though
I feel it yet, by Jinks,
And you better watch out what you say
When pa comes from the links.
—S. E. Kiser, in Chicago Record-Herald.

**After Many Days.**

There is a noble river making glad
The City of our God. Its waves find rest
Within that harbor where we fain would be;
Its springs lie deep within each human breast.
Cast thou thy treasures on these watery ways,
And thou shalt find them—after many days.

The vivid gladness of thy dewy morns,
The fresh expansion of thy lifetime's spring,
Thy slain ideals and thy buried hopes:
All these, and more, the forceful tides shall bring.
Cast thou thy treasures on these watery ways,
And thou shalt find them—after many days.
—Antonia Kennedy-Laurie Dickson, in Chambers' Journal.

**Scatter Sunshine.**

Put a bit of sunshine in the day;
Others need its cheer and so do you—
Need it most when outer sky's dull gray
Leaves the sunshine-making yours to do.

Give the day a streak of rosy dawn;
Give it, too, a touch of highest noon;
Make the ones about you wonder why
Sunset crimson should appear "so soon."

Sunshine-making is a blessed task;
Cheery hearts, like lovely, wide-blue sky,
Banish weary gloom and give fresh hope,
Check the rising tear or thoughtless sigh.

Put the golden sunshine in each day;
Others need the cheer that comes through you—
Need it most when outer sky's dull gray
Leaves the sunshine-making yours to do.
—Juniata Stafford, in "Flowers of the Grasses."

**The Message.**

I lie at ease in the valley,
More blessed than song can say,
Beholding the skies bend over
The beautiful hills of May.

They are pink where the orchards flower,
They are white where the dogwoods sway,
Or blue where the violets cover
The beautiful hills of May.

They are low that the heart may love them,
They are far that the thought may stray,
They are near that the feet may climb them,
The beautiful hills of May.

Though better than song be silence,
Yet, ah! that song could convey
To December news of the beauty
That blooms on the hills of May.
—Fanny Kemble Johnson, in Youth's Companion.


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FOREIGN TRADE INTERESTS.

The large knitting works of Saxony supply the Syrian hosiery trade.

Russia and the United States are the two countries from which Germany draws her main supplies of breadstuffs.

Last year's production of calcium carbide in Germany was estimated at 20,000 metric tons, equivalent to 9,500,000 gallons of petroleum.

According to a German trade journal, large quantities of carpets are imported into Turkey. Great Britain supplies by far the greater part of these carpets, including the so-called Brussels carpets and small foot rugs

German furniture is, as a rule, fairly handsome in appearance, but exceedingly expensive. Many of the processes of carving and otherwise decorating sideboards, mantels, chairs etc., effected in the United States by machinery, are there worked out by hand at greatly increased cost.

Since the West Indian colonies were lost the production of beet sugar in Spain has almost monopolized the attention of Spanish agriculturists Large capital has been subscribed for the purpose of cultivating beets on an extensive scale and of erecting sugar mills throughout the country.

In central Asia, woolen shawls of European manufacture find a ready sale. The trade in merino shawls in Tibet bids fair to develop into a profitable business. The shawls come from France and Germany, and being very cheap are readily sold. They even seem to be supplanting the better, but much dearer, "pashminas," or cashmere shawls.

**How Shad Are Propagated.**

When the United States government discovered that shad were growing scarce shad nurseries were established and millions of shad eggs planted, not only in the old swimming grounds of the shad, but also in the Pacific ocean and its rivers. The experiment was so successful that it is said there is now no danger of the extinction of the shad.

**Genuine Jordan Water.**

An American has erected a number of steam pumps on the Jordan, and is now supplying churches in the United States and in Europe with genuine Jordan water.

**Old Man Saved His Money.**

An old negro died suddenly in Richmond, Va., recently. It was thought he was in poverty little short of what might be termed abject. He had for years been subsisting in the barest way on an income derived from picking the feathers off fowls for market. For picking a chicken he would receive two cents; for a duck or turkey, five cents. After the negro was dead the people with whom he lived went through his possessions to learn the value of his property. There were found in his old trunk $300 in money and certificates of bank deposits aggregating $1,000. The negro left a fortune of $1,300 in money, and as far as is known all of it was made by picking feathers from fowls for the table of the white man.


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**Very Good to His Wife.**

"Believing," says the editor of the Gaylord (Kan.) Herald, "that it is the duty of every man to be as good to his wife as circumstances will permit, we have just bought our better half a nice new hoe and garden rake, and, if some of our subscribers, who ought to have done so long ago, will pay up, we shall buy her a wheelbarrow and shovel."

**Ancient Egyptian Bonnet.**

The oldest bonnet in the world is the one which was found on the mummy of an Egyptian princess who lived about 2,000 years before Christ.

**Highwayman with a Bottle.**

An innocent-looking young man called on Mrs. Mary Byrnes, in Jersey City, and tried to interest her in a miraculous headache cure. Uncorking a small bottle, he asked her to smell the contents. She did so, and at once became unconscious. When she recovered, the young man was missing, and so was Mrs. Byrnes' gold watch.


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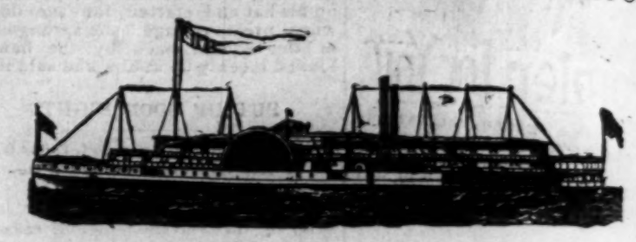

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Ladies' Solid old Rings, $1, $1.50, $2 50, and $3.50; worth twice the price;
Ladies' Genuine Diamond Rings, $5 up too $100; all of them gems.
Ladies' Solid Gold Lorgnette Chaines, $7 up to $16; all the latest styles.
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Gents' Solid Gold Dumb-bell Sleeve Buttons, $3.50; a useful present.
Gents' 14k. Gold-filled Chains, $2 00 warranted for 5 years' wear.
Gent' Diamond Sleeve Buttons, $5 up; a little gem in each button.
Gent' Diamond Studs, $7.50 up.
Gents Solid Gold Rings, with genuine stones, from $4 up.
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Solid Silver Teaspoons, from $4.00 half dozen up.
Ladies' Silver Watches, $4 and $5.

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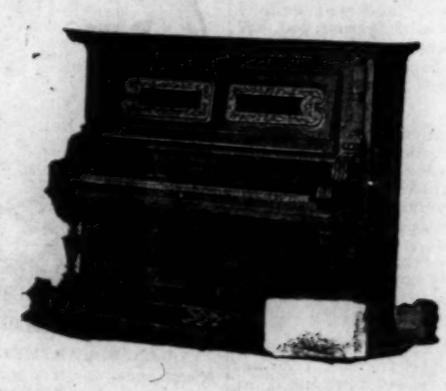

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